

Saturday, June 9, 1973

Commission officials said the request was refused because it had been improperly filed.

Corn Club deadline extended

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The entry deadline for the 1973 Fayette County Corn Club has been extended to July 1 due to the wet spring planting season. Many farmers have

already signed up but more are needed to reach 57 who entered last year. Bob Willis, Agronomy Committee Chairman, and I felt that the deadline extension would give more corn producers a chance to consider their participation in the 1973 contest. Entry

forms are available at the Extension Office.

See what's new in cow-calf herd care, cow-calf pasture management, no-till pasture renovation and field storage and handling of hay. You will have an excellent opportunity to see these and many other exhibits and field operations at the cow-calf - Forage Field Day at the Southern Branch, OARDC, Ripley, Ohio on Wednesday, June 13. All activities will be held rain or shine!

CATTLEFEEDERS, June 15 is the deadline for entries in the Buckeye Beef Show. The show will be held on July 10 and July 14, 1973. The event will begin with the live show at the Ohio Exposition Center, Columbus, and be followed by a carcass exhibit at Val Decker Packing Plant, Piqua.

The purpose of the Buckeye Beef Show is to assist cattle breeders and feeders to more accurately evaluate the variation in carcass evaluation in live steers of the same weight and quality.

Participation in the Buckeye Beef Show provides local cattle feeders an excellent chance to evaluate cattle from their feedlot. Contact me at the Extension Office for entry forms and more details on the contest.

Don't forget - "Pork for Pop" is the new promotion theme of the National Pork Producers Council in this pre-fathers day period. You wives can think about going "Whole Hog" for Dad on his day.

Group seeks identification of swine

Identification of all swine being shipped across state lines has been strongly recommended by a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) advisory committee, to help rid the nation of hog cholera.

Hog cholera is a highly infectious viral disease that is usually fatal to swine, but does not affect other animals or humans. The national hog cholera eradication program, initiated in late 1962, is coordinated by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

The 12-member USDA Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee stressed the need for identification to facilitate rapid tracing of infected animals back to their herds of origin.

State or federal regulations currently require that most feeder and breeder swine be individually identified by ear tag, ear notch, tattoo or other marking if they are to be shipped across state lines. However, hogs marketed for slaughter are not covered by such regulations.

The advisory committee also recommended that states be encouraged to halt the feeding of garbage to swine, after allowing a reasonable time for garbage feeders to convert to another feed source. The committee heard a report on a process, developed in Georgia, that converts garbage into a safe, nutritious feed supplement for poultry or livestock.

During 1972, over 18 per cent of the hog cholera cases were caused by feeding improperly cooked garbage to swine, USDA officials said. Hogs can contract the disease by eating pork scraps or bones with traces of hog cholera virus in it.

Nine states now prohibit feeding any garbage or food wastes to swine. All other states require by law that garbage must be cooked if it is to be fed to swine. The committee acknowledged, however, that these laws requiring cooking of garbage have been very difficult to enforce.

Taking note of the most recent hog cholera outbreak, the committee also recommended that surveillance for hog cholera be greatly intensified along the entire U.S. - Mexico border, through cooperative efforts of states and federal inspection agencies. This outbreak was diagnosed May 2 in a herd of four swine near Progreso, Tex., less than one-half mile from the border with Mexico. Two Texas counties, Hidalgo and Cameron, remain under federal quarantine for hog cholera while a task force of state and federal veterinarians checks all herds in the area.

The Progreso case has been the only infection found in the U.S. in over 100 years. Two other cases in Puerto Rico were found in late March.

Hog cholera eradication has been handled on an emergency basis since October 1972 when widespread outbreaks threatened eradication progress in the Southeast and Midwest. Forty-four states are currently classified as "hog cholera free."

normal for the date. Ten per cent of the first cutting of alfalfa is made; normal is 20 per cent.

Farm activities were limited to plowing and planting where weather and field conditions permitted.

Rather general shower activity occurred the first three days of the week and again on June 3. Several periods of severe weather were noted again this week, with funnel clouds reported in the extreme northwestern counties, and a tornado sighted in Shelby County on the 28th. A tornado occurred in Columbus on the 30th, and widespread severe thunderstorms accompanied by some hail, strong winds and heavy rain moved across the northern two-thirds of the State on the evening of the 3rd.

There was a gradual warming trend with daytime highs mostly in the 70's, rising to the upper 70's and lower 80's on the 2nd. Warmest weather so far this season occurred on the 3rd, with temperatures rising well into the 80's at most locations, and 90 degrees reported at Chesapeake.

Amounts of rain ranged from over 1.0 inch in northern portions to 0.5 inch or less in southern counties.

In addition, Nye said, he has directed that mowing in state parks generally be limited to the berms and drainage ditches along park roads and to areas which are used by park visitors for picnicking and other recreational activities.

Nye pointed out that the additional wildlife cover is badly needed to make up for the fast-paced development of land by man that each year devours countless acres of wildlife habitat, forcing wildlife to seek roadsides and other available cover for nesting.

Nye said that in addition to the environmental benefits, there is an economical advantage to leaving the state-owned acreage unmowed.

"By limiting the areas of land to be cut and the amount of mowing done, maintenance personnel are free to be utilized in other tasks," he said.

"This not only provides much-needed cover for Ohio wildlife, but results in savings for the taxpayer public."

Nye said many motorists want cleanly-mowed roadsides, not realizing the advantages of leaving the areas unmowed.

"If the public can live with the longer grass, it will be most beneficial to the state's wildlife program," he said.

markets, but skim milk and other dairy items may be slightly lower. Other grocery items tend to be a little higher, according to Hahn.

Milk and dairy products are the main items, with bakery goods and soft drinks rounding out the bulk of most purchases. Most stores carry other small grocery items, party items, aspirin, toothpaste, cold remedies, and some carry beer and wine.

"Even though the drive-in stores do not have a large variety of items to offer, the housewife seems willing to pay a little more to get what she wants when she wants it," Hahn says.

The drive-in stores carry about 550 items as compared to 8,000 to 10,000 items at a supermarket. Hahn says the drive-ins lose out on profit from impulse items, or those items a housewife buys on impulse as she roams the supermarket.

The stores started up in the south and west about 10 to 15 years ago and have not caught on as fast in the midwest, but Hahn says he thinks the idea is starting to catch in Ohio.

"One problem is that people prefer to stop on corners," according to Hahn's research. "This puts the stores in competition with service stations and ups the cost of corner lots."

Seed rules changed

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced changes in the rules for testing seed under the Federal Seed Act. They become effective June 14, say officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The rules for testing contribute to uniform testing and truthful labeling of seed under state and federal seed laws.

The new amendments, which adopt currently approved testing methods and procedures, combine former testing rules under the Federal Seed Act with changes made in October 1970 by the Association of Official Seed Analysis in its Rules for Seed Testing.

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 9, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Plant populations can tell corn yield, profit story

On thousands of Ohio farms, corn plants are, or soon will be, standing up in long green rows that stretch across the fields. Just how many plants stand in each row will greatly influence this fall's corn yields, says Lawrence Shepherd, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University.

Low populations in Ohio result in low yield potential and profit in corn production, Shepherd insists. Most Ohio fields have too few plants to produce the highest possible yields.

The agronomist notes that up through 1967 plant populations in Ohio were usually below 15,000 plants per acre. Since then, populations have increased each year, except in 1970, up to an average plant stand of 18,400 last year. He adds that of the more than 250 hybrids listed in the 1972-73 Ohio Agronomy Guide, only about four per cent are recommended at populations as low as 18,000 plants per acre.

Although it is too late to do much about the 1973 plant populations in corn fields, now is a good time to plan for 1974. A good place to start is by checking this year's plant stands.

One simple way to check plant stands is to measure a length of row equal to 1-1000 of an acre. Count the number of stalks in this row section and multiply by 1,000. Check several sections of row and take the average.

What distance of row equals 1-1000 of an acre? The distance varies with row spacing as follows:

For 40-inch rows, 13 feet, 1 inch equals 1-1000 of an acre.

For 30-inch rows, 17 feet, 4 inches equals 1-1000 of an acre.

For 20-inch rows, 26 feet, 2 inches equals 1-1000 of an acre.

For rows narrower than 40 inches, add four inches lengthwise for each inch the row width is less than 40 inches.

For rows wider than 40 inches,

subtract four inches for length for each inch the row width is more than 40 inches. (This information is in the 1972-73 Agronomy Guide, Extension Bulletin 472.)

The most important thing, Shepherd claims, is to remember 13 feet, 1 inch for 40-inch rows and adjust by four inches length each one-inch difference in width.

The agronomist notes some of the common problems in obtaining an adequate stand:

1. The most serious problem appears to be planting too deep.

2. Another factor is not dropping enough seed in the first place.

3. There is usually about a 15 per cent loss in emergence from the seed drop, so the planter should be set to drop 10 to 20 per cent more seed than the desired plant stand.

4. Errors — some as high as a third difference — in seed drop may produce unsatisfactory stands. Obtain the proper plate for the seed and check the actual drop with the planter manual.

Speed of travel is important for standard row widths, according to Shepherd. He suggests driving not more than four miles per hour with 24-cell plates and not more than three miles per hour with 16-cell plates. Depth of planting is also very important. Corn planted more than 1½ inches in late April or early May may have problems in emerging because of thick crusts and below-normal temperatures. Crust may be more of a problem when temperatures are high because of rate of growth.

Regardless of plant population, Shepherd advises farmers to check their cornfields now for injury from insects such as flea beetles, cut worms, grubs, wire worms, and others that can reduce yield. Early treatment may prevent serious damage.

Field day set near Ripley

Wednesday, June 13 will be a "Red Letter Day" for beef cow-calf producers in Southern Ohio. Displays of pens of the older beef breeds, along with the newer beef breeds can be seen at the Cow - Calf - Forage Field Day at the Southern Branch Research Farm near Ripley, Ohio.

In addition to the displays of beef cattle and beef handling equipment, there will be wagon tours conducted during the morning, afternoon and evening.

Field storage and feeding of hay has become popular on many beef cattle farms in recent years. Because of this,

several machinery companies are producing equipment to round-bale and stack hay in the field for field feeding.

This equipment will be seen in the field on the wagon tours, and specialists will discuss growing grass pastures and the care of cows and calves.

To allow farmers to visit the field day at the time most convenient for them, tours will start from 9 to 10 in the morning, 1 to 2 in the afternoon, and from 6 to 7 in the evening.

The research farm is located on U.S. 62 and 68, about three miles north of Ripley.

Deadline for '74 allotments

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for 1974 crop wheat acreage for farms that did not have a 1973 allotment, if they meet eligibility requirements, according to George Speakman of the Fayette County ASC Committee.

A 1974 wheat allotment will be established automatically for most farms that had a wheat allotment in 1973.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment, the operator must expect to receive more than 50 per cent of his income from farming. Neither the owner nor an operator may have an

interest in any other farm which has a 1974 wheat allotment, and the person making application must have had at least one year production experience in a prior year.

Applications for a new farm allotment must be filed in the county office on or before July 1, 1973. Any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the county office before the final date for filing an application.

Garden soil treatment

Chlordane has been approved for soil insects in gardens. Chlordane is soil insecticide and is approved for use under most vegetable crops. Carrots, however, cannot be planted in chlordane treated soil.

To apply chlordane, plow or spade the garden area and then apply chlordane evenly over the plowed ground. Work it into the soil to a depth of three to five inches. One properly applied application will last about 3 seasons.

Following are formulations and rates to use. For an eight-pound per gallon liquid (72 per cent) formulation, use four tablespoonsfuls per 1,000 square feet of soil; 40 per cent powder, five ounces per 1,000 square feet; and 5 per cent granules, 2½ pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Price index shows gain

The Index of Prices received by Ohio Farmers for mid-May at 421 per cent of the 1910-14 base is up 16 points or four per cent above a month earlier and 40 per cent above the mid-May index for May 15, 1972.

The month-to-month gain in the index reflects an increase in the all crops index with soybeans up sharply while the livestock products index is down slightly.

The index at 422 per cent of the 1910-14 average is down one-half per cent from mid-April, but 29 per cent above the mid-month index for May 1972. Most of the small decline from mid-April is reflected by the decrease in dairy products — down two per cent and poultry and egg index down one percentage point.

By commodities, wool was down to \$4.45 per pound from \$4.65 on April 15. Milk sold to plants was down to \$6.40 per cwt. from \$6.55. Commercial broiler price was down 2.0 cents to 23.5 cents per pound and average price received for turkeys was down .0 cents to 33.0 cents per pound.

Ohio's mid-May all crops index of prices received at 417 per cent of the 1910-14 average is up 13 per cent from mid-April and 69 per cent above mid-May 1972. Individually, most crop prices were above a month earlier except barley and apples which were unchanged. Soybean prices averaged \$8.25 per bushel for mid-May, up 33 per cent from mid-April price of \$6.19, and compares with \$3.38 for mid-May 1972.

The U.S. Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased six points, (four per cent) to 163 per cent of the January-December 1967 average during the month ended May 15, 1973. Contributing most to the increase since mid-April were higher prices for soybeans, cattle, cotton, corn, and potatoes. Lower prices for onions, eggs, tomatoes, broilers and strawberries were only partially offsetting. The index was 33 per cent above a year earlier.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates for May 15 was 143, up three points (two per cent) from mid-April. Higher prices for livestock feed accounted for most of the index rise. The index was 14 per cent above a year earlier.

The most common household pests, according to the Velsicol Chemical Corp., are roaches, ants, rats and mice, termites, spiders, wasps, beetles, mosquitoes, flies and silverfish and firebrats.

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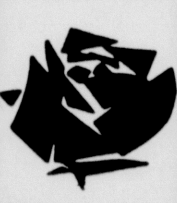
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Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE
Individual Sunday School services will be held at the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist churches Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, will conduct the union worship service for the three churches at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH CONFERENCE
The West Ohio Annual Conference of the United Methodist Churches, will have the opening session, Sunday evening at Lakeside, and will continue through Friday, June 15.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church and director of the Sabina United Methodist Camp Ground, will be leaving for Lakeside

Sunday afternoon and will participate in the Sunday evening services.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT
Doug Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance Saturday afternoon after his left arm went through a storm door, cutting an artery and muscle.

He was released and returned to his home after receiving stitches and an arm splint.

Given Anderson entered Veterans, Hospital, Dayton, Tuesday morning and was an emergency surgical patient for a ruptured appendix.

ENLISTS
John Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, has enlisted in the Ohio Air National Guard 160th Air

Combat Support Squadron. He will be stationed at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES
Mrs. Gary Herdman entertained with a party, at their home Monday afternoon, honoring the fifth birthday of their son, Brent.

Guests were Bruce and Brian Klontz of Washington C.H.; Karen Klontz and Kristin, Pam and Laura Herdman.

Games were played and the traditional decorated birthday cake and ice cream served after the honored guest opened his gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained, at their home Wednesday evening, honoring the ninth birthday of their son, Doug. After the honored guest opened his gifts, the decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Those present were Mr. Jack Young and granddaughter, Heather, of Union; Mr. Grant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and son, Tikie and Doug; with later callers, Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy.

PERSONALS
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grice of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delaney and daughters, Karen and Katherine, of Austin, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Arehart and children, Cindy and Larry, of Bowersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and sons, Jimmy and Johnny, Newport News, Va.; are visiting Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and Children, Buddy and Judy, of Ford Rd.

Mrs. Nina Marie Ladd and Mrs. Isabelle Hill, Springfield, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mrs. Harley Mongold returned to her home Sunday after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. June Anders and granddaughter, Heather Young, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and family the past two weeks, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and new baby daughter, Vickie Lynn of Union.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 9, 1973

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COUNTRY SWINGING — As dusk sets in, a young girl swings on a rope swing on a farm near Clark's Grove, Minn.

OSU agronomist gives keys for high alfalfa yields

Adequate drainage, ample soil nutrients, and a soil pH of 6.5 to 7.0 in the plow-zone are keys to high alfalfa yields, claims Hunter Follett, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University.

"Alfalfa has the highest yield potential of the forage crops grown in Ohio," the specialist explains. "Yet, no other crop has been so neglected. If forage is to compete with other crops and pay its way on your farm, yields must go up," he insists.


With good management, yields of six to eight tons per acre are common in Ohio, and 10-ton yields have been reported. In fact, in 1971 Extension agronomists harvested over 10 tons of alfalfa on some research plots at Columbus.

The first key in shooting for higher yields, suggests the agronomist, is adequate drainage. Root development, nutrient up-take, nitrogen fixation and winter survival depend on good soil drainage.

The second key is to determine soil nutrient level by having the soil tested. Soil pH, lime requirement, and existing levels of phosphorus and potassium can be determined by analyzing the soil.

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High yielding hay crops remove and require large amounts of fertilizer nutrients. Very fertile soils may need little supplemental fertilizer to obtain high yields for two or three years, but Follett claims that most Ohio soils require a sizeable investment in fertilizer in order to receive high yields of hay and pasture.

The third key, soil acidity, is an old problem with alfalfa. If tests show the need for lime, the agronomist suggests applying it and incorporating it within the plow-zone at least six months prior to seeding alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a heavy user of phosphorus and potassium. It contains about 0.3 per cent phosphorus and three to four per cent potassium on a dry-matter basis. To maintain alfalfa production, and soil nutrient levels, apply 14 pounds phosphorus (P205) and 60 to 72 pounds potassium (K20) for each ton of alfalfa removed annually. Ten tons of alfalfa will contain about 140 pounds of P205 and 600 to 720 pounds of K20. Corrective applications of phosphorus and potassium should be applied and incorporated prior to seeding, says Follett. He suggests annual soil tests to assist in keeping a constant reading of the nutrient level.

Although these fertilizer elements can be applied at any time during the year, the preferred times are following the first cutting and during the fall season.

"Whenever you fertilize alfalfa, make sure you provide enough for top yields," Follett says. "Remember, with top management, it may take only half the acres to produce the needed forage. It means dollars in your pocket to produce 80 tons on 10 acres rather than 80 tons on 20 acres."

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Santa Gertrudis field day planned

WILMINGTON — A Santa Gertrudis cattle field day will be held June 16 at the Clinton County Fairgrounds, Wilmington. Events will begin at 9 a.m.

Lunch will be available, and speakers and entertainers will provide the program.

Santa Gertrudis cattle, a relatively new type, was first recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a distinct breed about 30 years ago. The breed was shown at the Clinton County Fair for the first time last year, and will be shown at the Fayette County Fair this year.

Gordon Sabin of near Wilmington is the only breeder of Santa Gertrudis cattle in Clinton County.

Holstein Association to hold convention

An estimated 1,500 - 2,000 Holstein breeders are expected to gather in Detroit, Mich., for the 88th annual meeting of Holstein-Friesian Association of America scheduled for June 24-28, 1973.

Convention week activities will begin with the President's Reception at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 24. All delegates are asked to register on Sunday and must be on hand and qualified by 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Angus momentos to be buried

Momentos of 100 years of Angus history in the United States will be locked in a Centennial Time Capsule and planted in front of the American Angus Association headquarters on Sunday, June 10. The event will be in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the Association's board of directors at St. Joseph, Mo.

Material ranging from early-day sale catalogs to present-day advertising campaigns will be microfilmed and placed in the time capsule and buried beneath a huge limestone fence post from the original George Grant Ranch of Victoria, Kan. Mr. Grant imported the first Angus cattle into the United States in May of 1873.

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WSWO	Channel 5	WBNS	Channel 10
WTVN	Channel 6	WXIX	Channel 11
WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12
		WKFE	Channel 13

SATURDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) America; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Zoom.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here we go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) The Season; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York Biography.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna; (8) Two Arctic Tales.

11:00 — (5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:20 — (2-4) News.

11:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

11:45 — (13) Movie-Drama.

11:50 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Adventure.

12:00 — (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery.

1:30 — (5) Star Trek; (12) In Concert.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

2:30 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.

3:30 — (5) Star Trek.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.

5:30 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (6) Bowling; (7) WHO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.

1:00 — (2) Poverty and Power in Latin America; (4) Legacy; (5) Hazel; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf; (8) Old Testament speaks to Modern Man.

1:30 — (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (13) Cross Country Jubilee.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie-Drama; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Avengers; (8) Sesame Street.

2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf For Swingers.

3:00 — (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) Movie-Musical; (8) June Wayne.

3:30 — (6) UFO; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This week.

4:00 — (7) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (12) Feedback; (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:30 — (4) Poverty and Power in Latin America; (6) Mancini Generation; (7) Celebrity Bowling; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (12) Judd for the Defense; (8) This is the Life.

4:45 — (2-5) Scoreboard.

5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (5) Conference with the Mayor; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) 25 Years of speed — the Watkins Glen Story; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury; (5-6) World of Survival; (7-9-10) CBS Sports Illustrated; (12) Virginian; (13) I Spy.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7)

The new Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) French Chef; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) American Odyssey.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hee Haw; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2-5) Protectors; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie-Comedy; (11) David Susskind.

11:15 — (6-13) ABC News; (10) CBS News; (12) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) News; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure.

11:45 — (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Stewart.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:15 — (12) Issues and Answers.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Lassie; (8) Elliot Norton Reviews.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Joyce Chen's China; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-

10) Here's Lucy; (8) Advocates; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.

Vegetable research

A mechanical harvester for leaf lettuce, developed by research agricultural engineer Ted Short of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has been tested in glasshouses and in the air-supported greenhouse at Pretzer Farms east of Wooster.

Short's machine consists of a harvest mechanism mounted on a highly maneuverable Bobcat skid-steer loader-tractor. It simultaneously harvests six rows of lettuce in sections 5 feet long. The current model picks the 54 by 60-inch batch and carries it to a table for sorting, cleaning and packing.

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Opinion And Comment

Behind the gasoline shortage

It is frequently suggested by Record-Herald readers that perhaps the gasoline shortage has been more or less contrived by the large oil companies. Some of this talk must be discounted as arising from pique, and suspicion about corporate motivations.

When two United States senators independently raise the question whether the oil and gas shortage is artificially created, that lends weight to the doubts which seem to be so widely felt. Inquiries being made by Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and James Abourezk of South Dakota deserve serious attention.

The theme of Abourezk's complaint, broached in a letter to President Nixon, is that so far as the Midwest is concerned major oil companies have created the shortage by withholding crude oil from independent refineries. Jackson sounded a similar theme in an earlier letter to the Federal Trade Commission and asked that the FTC promptly report on the situation.

If Abourezk has his facts straight, the case he makes is damning. He notes, first, that the giant firms say supplies of low-sulfur crude oil are inadequate to meet independent refiners' needs. Then he quotes a

recent report of the National Petroleum Refiners Association to the effect that "there are at least 117,000 barrels a day more of low-sulfur crude than we need."

This leads him to the "obvious" conclusion that "the majors are not selling the necessary low-sulfur crude to the independents, who so desperately need it."

Maybe, so, maybe not. We are not qualified to make a judgment. We do suggest that questions raised by Abourezk, Jackson and others about the reasons for the gasoline shortage should be the subject of inquiry and disclosure.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

China digging into her past

SIAN, Shensi Province, China — In this treasure house of China's ancient history the old and the new are both part of the upsurge of a people whose energies have been released as rarely before.

The broad Sian plain that sweeps down from the rugged country around Yenan is cultivated to the last inch and the fields of wheat, ready for harvest, are yellow in the sun. With extensive

irrigation and electrical pumps to bring the water out of deep wells and send it coursing down thousands of channels, the crop yield is said to be at least half again as great as it was before 1949. By the end of the decade the total will be double that "before liberation."

The pride of commune and brigade leaders in their achievements as we have talked with them in traveling

around the country is familiar enough. What surprises the visitor is pride in the ancient past.

That pride is reflected in the restoration of the temple and pavilions that had suffered such sad neglect and in the zeal of archaeological teams excavating the tombs of the Tang Dynasty that flourished in Sian from 618 to 907 A.D. with imperial rule over all of China and over territory later annexed by Russia.

To go through the historical museum, housed in the former temple of Confucius with a fragrant garden designed around the restored pavilions, in the company of scholarly, humorous Yuan Chung-yi is to get an idea of the wealth that has already come to light and the far greater riches still to come.

AS DIRECTOR of the Committee for Preservation of Relics, Yuan is coordinator of the work of the museum and the archaeological digs in the province. Many of the objects — the figurines, the mirrors, the ornaments, the gaming dice — now on display came from a dig that in light of those to follow is minor.

A bronze wine container in the shape of a rhinoceros has a vivid lifelike quality. In one case is a magnificent Tang horse with a high glaze. This it turns out, is a remarkably faithful reproduction, since the original and a few other of the rarest pieces are in Paris at the exhibition of Chinese art that will go to London and, hopefully, later to the National Gallery in Washington.

The dig from which many of the objects came was that of the tomb of Princess Yung Tai, who died at the age of 17 in 701. The granddaughter of the third emperor of the Tang Dynasty, Li Chi, the legend, still debated by historians, is that she was poisoned by her grandmother for gossiping about Wu Tse-tien, who was to rule as empress after the death of the emperor.

TO GO DOWN into the princess's tomb through the long entry way with the murals of court life on either side, many reproductions based on careful research along with the dim fragments that survived damp, cold and tomb robbers, is to get a dramatic sense of that ancient past. It is to share the enthusiasm of the archaeologists — Chao Pei-Yuan, who calls himself an amateur although he has been in the work for 14 years and is head of the team, and, a professional archaeologist, Yang Cheng-hsin.

But if Princess Yung Tai's tomb was a success, with 1,354 pieces recovered in spite of the tomb robbers — the skeleton of one of which was found clutching gold and silver pieces after he had apparently fallen out with his confederates — it pales beside the project just ahead.

The team is preparing to excavate the tomb of Emperor Li Chi, which occupies virtually a whole mountain. A royal way leading to the emperor's tomb is lined with massive stone sculptures of birds, animals and tomb guardians.

At the end of the way is a kind of royal enclosure with 61 stone figures representing the ambassadors and heads of state who came from afar to attend the emperor's funeral.

This, incidentally, belies the myth that China as the middle kingdom was shut away from the rest of the world. During the Tang Dynasty 71 countries, running from Afghanistan to Persia, were represented at court.

WHAT IS HAPPENING today in Peking, with more and more emissaries coming from abroad, suggests a parallel with the epoch of the Tang emperors in opening up a China so long unknown.

The archaeologists know well that, supported by funds from the provincial treasury, they will never run out of work. In one county alone, about 40 miles from Sian, are 18 imperial tombs still to be excavated. Along with these are annex tombs of relatives and state ministers — 17 such annexes with the tomb of Emperor Li Chi.

From the height which the emperor chose for his burial you look out on a great sweep of country. You see the extraordinary terraces for intensive cultivation built with so much hard, stooping labor on every hillside.

It is the old and the new in a China that old Emperor Li Chi would have understood.

When Princeton and Rutgers played the first American football game in 1869, some Princetonians roared "Siss, boom, ah." The shout derived from the rocket yell of New York's Seventh Regiment which had passed through the Princeton campus during the Civil War and left a lasting impression.

Another View



"ANOTHER THING. STAY OUT OF THE COD WAR."

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Discretion urged in all activities. On this day, wisely planned efforts will keep you from drifting, being short-sighted.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You may be surprised at the lack of opposition in areas where you expected it. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Stellar aspects give a lift to your personality, help you to spur activities to a lively pace. It's a day for achievement!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Avoid a tendency toward indifference. You may feel "lukewarm" about some suggestions offered, but look into them anyway. They COULD prove of value.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't be dismayed if certain things upon which you'd set your heart do not materialize. Some unforeseen benefits could result from seeming "disappointments."

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Take on that opponent again IF the prize is generally worth it but, in all dealings, emphasize good judgment and discretion.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You should make fairly good headway in most activities, but don't go off on tangents or scatter energies. Either could offset best endeavors.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This can be a day of significant achievement — IF you are ready, willing and able. Any needed cooperation will be available now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Some plans may have to be changed, so consider revisions as soon as their need becomes obvious. You do not usually procrastinate, but everyone falters at times.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Try not to make drastic changes in your schedule. It could delay you, disturb others working with you. Keep everything on an even keel.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not procrastinate in important matters. There's tendency now to "put off until later," shunt aside, refuse to face facts. Eyes open!

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

There are tendencies now toward excitement, undue reaction to disappointment, altering plans needlessly. Be alert to your own moods and curb the harmful ones.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with glowing vitality, a great love of life, unusual versatility and adaptability. You are gregarious by nature and your personality is such that it attracts others to you almost at first glance. On the minus side: impulsiveness, hypersensitivity, extravagance and a tendency to scatter energies. You have a lively imagination and a flair for the dramatic; would make an excellent writer, trial lawyer or theatrical entertainer. You are a born leader but your interests are too varied to keep you at one cause or interest long enough to exert such leadership. You love travel, the outdoors, animals, and are generous to a fault. Develop your originality and love of knowledge and never settle for the mediocre when the extraordinary is within your grasp.

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Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Advice to servicemen is still the same today

DEAR ABBY: Even though, for the most part, the United States is "out" of Vietnam, we still have thousands of men stationed in Southeast Asia as well as in other countries abroad, so I wonder if you would consider running the column you wrote several years ago, signed GI.

It made a tremendous impact on the servicemen when it ran in the Stars and Stripes. Many of them cut it out and sent it to their wives. And months later I was asked for additional copies. Thanking you in advance.

U.S. ARMY CHAPLAIN

DEAR CHAPLAIN: With pleasure.

And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other GIs so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every GI over here and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me

GI

DEAR GI: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around and when they learn my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human . . .

GI'S WIFE

WELL, GI: I would tell that woman to keep busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting, physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write you every day! And that GI is my answer to you and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old daughter likes to "ride horse" on my foot occasionally. My wife charges that this is "seductive and obscene." What do you think?

A MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: "Obscenity" (like beauty) sometimes lies in the eye of the beholder.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Ronny's mom not to worry about her son's being the youngest and smallest in his class. Ronny is a Capricorn, the most intellectual of all signs, and they reach intellectual maturity early. Besides, being short never stopped Napoleon.

I graduated first in my class, and I was also the youngest and smallest.

ANOTHER CAPRICORN

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 9, the 160th day of 1973. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in the year 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

On this date:

In 1800, the Austrians were defeated by the French in the Battle of Montebello in Italy.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended after dealing with the territorial and governmental problems resulting from the Napoleonic wars.

In 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis in World War II.

In 1967, Gamal Abdel Nasser resigned as president of Egypt after his country was defeated in a six-day war with Israel.

In 1971, the United States and Japan announced final agreement on terms for the return of Okinawa to Japan.

Ten years ago: The Urban League offered a broad plan to close the gap between whites and blacks and avert racial violence.

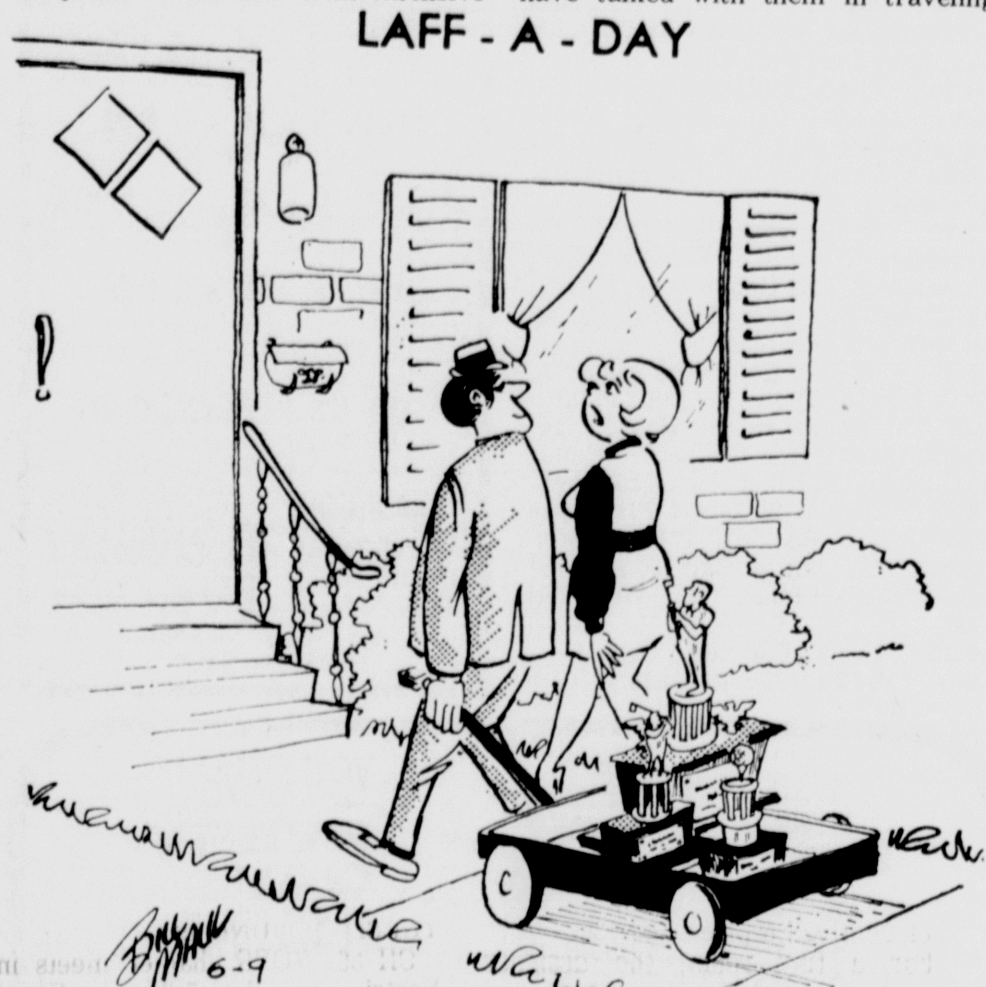
Five years ago? Striking students in Yugoslavia rejected Communist party proposals to end their walkout.

One year ago: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine refused to endorse the presidential candidacy of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, thus prolonging the competition for the Democratic nomination.

Today's birthdays: World Bank President Robert McNamara is 57. Actor Robert Cummings is 63.

Thought for today: It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one — Anatole France, French writer, 1844-1924.

There are a total of 129,500 miles of highways throughout Ohio, including 1,428 miles of Interstate highways. The state controls 17,889 miles of paved highways; Ohio's 88 counties maintain 29,713 miles; townships, 39,889 miles; and cities, 21,000 miles.



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"Now remember, Fred, no golf talk unless somebody brings up the subject."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Employer

5. Fodder

10. Prima

11. Nureyev's

12. Theatrical

14. Ring

15. Infectious

16. Ordinal

19. Of the ear

21. Malay

23. Try to

27. Music to a

29. Para-

30. Moflo or

31. Clumsy

33. Devour

34. Rowan

37. Geological

39. Theatrical

44. Lubricat-

45. Pennsylv-

46. Inclined

47. Dossier's

DOWN

1. Exclude

2. Mouth

(prefix)

CAFE	SPACES
ODOR	TERRET
LORE	ASMAHA
ORT	OROCIT
NEUTER	SKEE
NOSY	LESS
SETE	CURT
MADE	BOMB
ATOM	APPALL
RIO	ORE ROI
MAKE	TERIN
OTIOSE	SERE
TEENER	SLED

Yesterday's Answer

3. New	24. Orson	35. Esau's
Mexican	Welles	home
Indian	role	36. Nimbus
4. Hindu	25. Forearm	38. Yukon
5. European	bone	vehicle
bellflower	26. Military	40. Uproar
6. Lofty	unit	41. Altar
mountain	(abbr.)	constella-
7. Applaud	28. Transpor-	tion
8. Gambling	tation	42. Tele-
game	system	graphic
9. River in	32. Economic	sound
Hades	decline	43. Affirma-
11. Fawning	34. Drooping	ative vote
13. Dove's		
sound		
16. "		
homo"		
17. Dull sound		
18. In our		
midst		
20. Well-		
known		
Imogene		
22. Sicilian		
volcano		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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34	35	36		37	38			
39			40		41	42	43	
44					45			
46					47			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SG EGSCEJEVR VN UVSR TIEXV
EU NGX NM VZX QNGUWEQINI
MSEJEGFU NM KSGAEGB.—HSJVXO
CSFXZNV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HATE TELEVISION. I HATE IT AS MUCH AS PEANUTS. BUT I CAN'T STOP EATING PEANUTS.—ORSON WELLES

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Women's Interests

Saturday, June 9, 1973
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Mrs. Bellino honored at bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Joe Bellino (Melody Mustain) was given recently by the Misses Dianne Tuvell, Robin Briggs, Robin Henkle and Wendy Woodmansee in the home of the latter.

A color scheme of pink, yellow, light blue, green and white was carried out in the home. Guests were served cake and punch.

Game winners of the memory contest were Mrs. Guy Briggs and Cindy Hidy. The word game was won by Rhonda Cockerill and Karen Russelo. Winners presented their gifts to Mrs. Bellino.

BPW committee to sponsor Blood Bank

The civic participation committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club held their organizational meeting and potluck dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Snow Hill Rd.

The group will sponsor the blood bank in August and every other month will provide drivers for the blood bank as club projects. Other projects were discussed for the coming year.

Mrs. David Seaman was appointed secretary. Plans were made to meet Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Smith Mace to complete plans for the October dinner meeting.

Members present were Mrs. Robert Goldsberry and Mrs. Armbrust, co-chairmen; Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mrs. Ivan Kelley and Mrs. Mace. Also, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, bulletin; Mrs. Chester Dean and Mrs. Dane Anderson, public relations; Mrs. Donald Hanes, president, and Mrs. Harold Cruea, vice president.

Mrs. Reid Aid hostess

Mrs. Howard Reid was hostess to the Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid for the June meeting. Misses Marib and Sarah Bruce assisted.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the poem "Eternal Things" by Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, president, who also conducted the business. Mrs. Jean Warner, in charge of devotions, read from Psalms, and "A Day With Dad." She also presented other appropriate readings.

Thirteen members answered roll call with Mrs. Esta Hay, Mrs. Carmel Bowsher and little Miss Dorrene Marks as guests.

Plans were made to make laprobes at the next meeting, which will take place in the home of Mrs. Joe Ellars July 12. (This is a week later than usual.) A noon carry-in luncheon will be featured.

Mrs. Warner, cheer chairman, gave a report on cheer cards sent to ill members, and Mrs. Dean Marks conducted two contests. During the social hour a dessert was served by the hostesses.

Bridge winners are announced

Seventeen were present for the weekly ladies bridge-luncheon at the Country Club Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. William Limes and Mrs. Robert Heath.

Winners were Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Hazel Smathers.

Mrs. Lilly Henkle of Cincinnati was a guest.

The bride should have a maid or matron of honor; the bridegroom a best man. Number of additional attendants is optional, but common sense indicates that more ushers are needed for a large wedding than for a small one. It is suggested, if possible, to have an equal number of ushers and bridesmaids.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to everyone for the cards and flowers given to me during my stay in University Hospital.

THELMA RUTH

Invited guests were Mrs. Gene Mustain, mother of the bride; Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, Mrs. James Tuvell, Mrs. Robert Henkle, Mrs. Guy Briggs, Mrs. Roy Mustain and daughter Sherry, and the Misses Robyn Heiny, Cindy Lee, Sherri Robinett, Karen Russelo, Beth Crosby, Rhonda Cockerill, Betsy Gebhart, Renee Satchell, Nikki Southworth, Debbie Stibelton, Susan Brunner, Bev Witherspoon, Cindy Hidy, Robin Smith, Jeanne Gad, Ann Alkire, Julie Shoemaker, Cindy Custer, Jodie Whittington, Colleen Langen, Dianne Kimmitt and Nancy Roark.

Potato salads

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MANY PEOPLE of European background eat potato salad the year round, but for Americans, who consider potato salad warm weather fare, the season begins long about now.

Most authorities agree that a waxy type potato makes the best salad. It dices or slices without crumbling and holds its shape during the tossing it gets. Ask the expert at the produce counter to recommend a good potato for salad, then experiment with the potatoes he recommends to find the one that works best for you.

This recipe is perfect for people who like their potato salad warm rather than chilled. For a chilled version, marinate in the refrigerator.

POTATO SALAD WITH DILL DRESSING

- 1½ pounds potatoes
 - ¼ cup corn oil
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon dried dill weed
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1½ cups diced celery
 - 2-3 cup diced green pepper
 - ½ cup real mayonnaise
- Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender.

Meanwhile, stir together corn oil, lemon juice, onion, salt, dill weed, pepper and garlic powder.

Pare and slice potatoes. Pour dressing over hot potatoes. Marinate at least 1 hour. Just before serving, add celery and green pepper. Lightly toss with real mayonnaise.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This is a main dish potato salad with eggs, bacon and salami providing the protein.

HEARTY POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds potatoes
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - ½ cup chopped onion
 - 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
 - 8 slices bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
 - ½ cup real mayonnaise
 - ½ cup dairy sour cream
 - ¼ cup tarragon vinegar
 - Salt and pepper
 - Lettuce
 - Deviled Eggs
 - Rolls
- Cook potatoes in salted boiling water until tender but not mushy. Drain. Cool; peel and cube (there should be about 5 cups).

Toss together potatoes, celery, onion, eggs and bacon. Mix real mayonnaise, sour cream and vinegar. Toss with potato mixture. Taste; add salt and pepper.

Line salad bowl with lettuce; fill with potato salad. Garnish top with deviled eggs and salami rolls.

Makes about 6 servings.

One of many recipes for Herring Potato Salad, this version is made without beets but includes the traditional chopped apple.

HERRING POTATO SALAD

- 4 hard cooked eggs
 - ¼ cup vinegar
 - 3 cups pickled herring pieces
 - 3 cups coarsely chopped apple
 - 2½ cups cubed boiled potatoes (about 1 pound)
 - ½ cup real mayonnaise
 - ½ cup mixed nuts, chopped
 - ½ cup chopped dill pickle
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon capers, chopped
 - Dash pepper
- Mash egg yolks with vinegar; chop egg whites fine. Mix yolk mixture and chopped egg whites with herring, apple, potato, real mayonnaise, nuts, pickle, onion, sugar, capers and pepper. Chill.

Makes 8 to 10 servings. Radishes and cucumbers perk up this basic potato salad.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER TAYLOR

Couple exchange vows in home of bride's parents

Miss Karen Michelle Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, 629 Perdue Plaza, became the bride of Roger Dale Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of near Miller Lake, at 10:45 a.m. June 1 in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a formal length gown which she fashioned and made. The gown featured long tapered sleeves

with high neckline, trimmed in lace. Her headpiece was also of lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and red rosebuds.

Miss Connie Burke and Danny Bogard were attendants for the couple.

Hostesses for the reception which followed were Cathy and Kimberly Ward, sisters of the bride.

The newlyweds are 1973 graduates of Washington Senior High School. They will reside in Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Taylor is associated with Florida Steel.

Gypsies learn new way of life

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Now they operate used car lots instead of palmistry parlors, and many of the adults and children attend school.

A legendary Gypsy caravan has rolled to rest in Tacoma.

Historically, the Gypsies have eluded the census takers by teaching their children false names, and evaded truant officers by their spontaneous mobility and their ancestral Romany language. Most are illiterate and see scant need to learn to read or write.

But now, the only Gypsy school in the nation has been started here. It is sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and funded by a \$155,000 three-year grant.

Dining Designs

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

KITCHENS in apartments and in new small homes, too, may be models of efficiency, complete with all the latest appliances, including dishwasher and possibly laundry aids, but they tend to be small. Sometimes, there's no room for a kitchen table. When it comes to informal family meals, the homemaker's question is apt to be, "Where to dine?"

Most homemaker's find that setting the dining room table for three meals a day means more steps, more work for mother. How to solve the problem? Here are a few suggestions:

Put Up a Bar: Snack bars — providing there's room — are not only popular but handy. They can be high or low. When not in use to serve meals, they offer a pleasing plus — extra counter and work space!

Shelve It: In one small apartment, breakfast for two is served on a drop-leaf shelf. After breakfast, the shelf folds flat against the wall so that it doesn't block the kitchen entrance.

Round Is Better: If a square table presents problems in a small kitchen, consider a round one sans corners that take up a little extra space.

Add a Nook: One home owner's solution to the problem was to add a wall that turns one small corner of a spacious entry hall (the corner just outside the kitchen door) into a breakfast nook complete with built-in benches that seat two and a space-saving mini-size square table.

Seasonal Solution: Another family has created a charming informal dining area on a small back porch accessible from the kitchen. It's a solution that only works seasonally, but it makes family meals extra pleasant during the warm weather months.

Table Talk: There's no need to stick with conventional kitchen tables just because they're designed to be used in the kitchen. Many wood and plastic tables, conventionally used in living-dining rooms, have space-saving virtues that shouldn't be overlooked. If your cabinetry has a wood finish, they're especially right in the kitchen. In this category, consider a drop leaf table or a gate leg table. If space permits, a long but narrow Parsons table might turn the trick, too.

Ask an Expert: If all else fails, consult a kitchen planner. Could be he has a built-in solution for you. That's his specialty.

Swedish styling

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

SCANDINAVIAN winters are long and gray so when spring and summer burst upon the scene designers celebrate by breaking into dazzling colors and prints. They are, for example, the trademark of Katja of Sweden, who takes inspiration from the world around her, doing her own vivid interpretations of nature in the fabrics she creates for the clothes she designs. Katja's dresses have a simplicity that is always in style.

"I dislike throwaway things," she says. "I like to create clothes that I can take out now and then. I hope my fashions become wardrobe staples that you can have forever because I hate now-now fashions."

For summer, Katja's palette runs to sky blues and flower garden shades of red, orange and lavender. One of the stars in her collection is a wraparound dress that can be worn with V-neck and wrap at front, or reversed to show a square neck at front, the wrap at back.

Mrs. Zimmerman to leave for California

Mrs. Brenton C. Zimmerman, (Dr. Lois Lampe), Rt. 2, London, will leave Sunday evening via Amtrak on the Santa Fe for Santa Barbara, Calif., where she will attend the National Conference of the National Societies of Arts and Letters.

Following the conference she will go to San Jose where she formerly painted for two summers. There, she will renew old acquaintances and spend several days drawing and painting, especially painting the old Mission at San Jose.

Table talk

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

EVEN if your home or apartment lacks a formal dining room, you can entertain elegantly. It's merely a matter of careful planning, says Per Lutkens, chief designer for Holmegaard of Copenhagen and a Dane who's great on the subject of entertaining. When he plays host in his comfortable farm house, he sets a rough wood plank table at one end of the living room.

"If you don't have room for such a dining table," he suggests, "set a coffee table for dinner. Just cover the top with a length of bright cloth and let guests sit on the sofa or on pulled-up ottomans or floor cushions. A bright bunch of flowers in a shapely glass globe at one end of the coffee table can replace a centerpiece."

For a tiny room, the designer suggests a buffet. Set it up on a round or square cloth-covered bridge table. Another alternative: Clear the top of a foyer console of chest and press it into service as a serving table. Instead of a centerpiece, save serving space on the narrow surface by hanging a flower basket on wall.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 808 E. Market St., attended commencement exercises of their oldest grandson, Michael Doyle Stoner, Thursday evening at Upper Arlington High School. The program was presented in Veterans Memorial, Columbus, for the 750 seniors of the class. Mrs. Ruth Stoner of West Unity, paternal grandmother, a houseguest of Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stoner, and Michael's sisters, Susan and Diane, also attended the event.

The "now generation" has created something of a revolution for itself by writing its own marriage vows. The wedding ceremony, which had been a formal ritual unchanged for generations, has become highly personalized for many of today's young brides and grooms who script their own.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were a source of strength by their prayers and kind expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow.

THE FAMILY OF
MRS. ELSIE MOYER

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in room across from gift shop at hospital.

Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Comrades of the Second Mile meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rex Bloomer for "Round-the-world-picnic."

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Cecilian Music Club semi-annual business meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meet in the social room at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange hall at 8 p.m.

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Brownell Cottage at Cedarhurst. (In case of rain in youth room at the church.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon in Town Hall.

Deer Circle No. 4, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marlyn Riley, 1254 High St.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Will Braun at 2 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, Jeff Dar, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home, Rt. 22-E. Flag Day program and installation of officers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Washington C.H. Chapter DAR Flag Day picnic at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Rockhold, 2057 US 62-NW. Installation of officers. Guest speaker: Miss Helen Krout, state chairman.

Fayette County Professional Nurse's Association family picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St. Take covered dish and table service.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

Delta Kappa Gamma meets for 9:30 a.m. breakfast in the home of Mrs. Karl Harper, 527 Washington Ave., and initiation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
OH 669 TOPS chapter meets in Eastside School at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Robert Woodmansee. (Note change of date.)

Jeff OES meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. honoring past matrons and past patrons, presentation of a 50-year pin and social hour.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
Jeffersonville Busy Bee Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank our friends, neighbors, guests, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Shaw, nurses, and Reverend Puffenberger in the loss of our husband and uncle, Mark Haines.

RUTH S. HAINES
NIECES AND NEPHEWS

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the wonderful Eastview neighbors for the flowers, food, and cards sent to us during our recent loss.

Our special thanks to the nursing staff on the 300 wing at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Also to Dr. Woodmansee and Dr. Anderson our deepest appreciation.

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FAY T. JUNK

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Secretariat bids for immortality

Prized Triple Crown at stake at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you picture Ron Turcotte, the man on the spot in today's Belmont Stakes, in short pants, barefoot in a mud puddle and with a pocketful of marbles?

He surely doesn't remember that afternoon in June 1948, but it may have been just that way, since at the time little Ronnie was just out of the first grade and waiting for his seventh birthday.

That was the day that Calumet Farm's Citation became the last Triple Crown winner before a 25-year period that saw Turcotte grow only enough to become New York's leading jockey this year.

It also started a 25-year drought

when a half-dozen equine athletes were able to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but came up short in the grueling, 1½-mile Belmont.

"It's a strange thing and I can't explain it," said Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation that afternoon in 1948 when he reflected on the quarter century that has passed without another Triple Crown winner.

At the time, Jones said, it wasn't at all the thrill Turcotte was looking for today with Meadow Stable's Secretariat.

"It was exciting, of course, but it had been done four times in eight years and none of us knew that it wouldn't be done again for 25 years," Jones said.

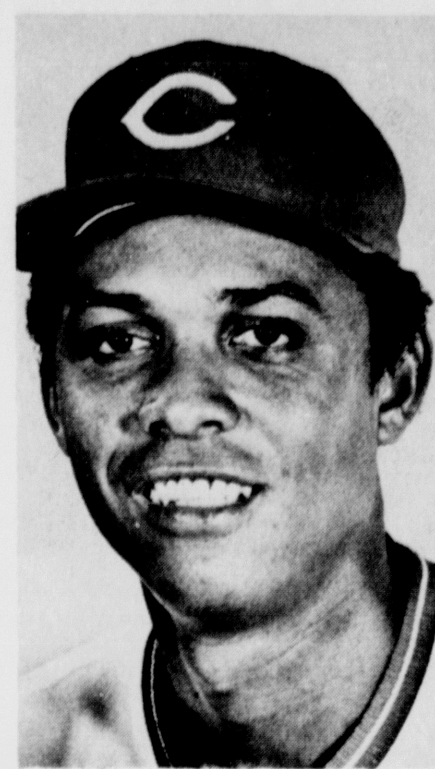
Seven of the eight Triple Crown winners have turned the trick since the Belmont was stretched to 1½ miles in 1926 and all seven came in an 18-year span that ended with Citation.

Sir Barton had done it in 1919 when both the Preakness and the Belmont were shorter than today.

Gallant Fox not only won the Triple Crown in 1930, but kept it in the family by siring the next colt to turn the trick, Omaha in 1935. And both had to negotiate the Belmont on tracks rated less than fast.

Then came the deluge, with no more than three years passing between War Admiral's Triple in 1937 and Citation's 11 years later.

Calumet Farm, jockey Eddie Arcaro and the father-son trainer team of the Jones boys got the first of two in 1941 with Whirlaway and the most overwhelming favorite in modern history, Count Fleet, followed two years later.



TONY PEREZ

Cubs win homer fest, 6-5; Perez swats two for Cincy

CHICAGO (AP)—"Maybe we can't run but we can sure hit the stuffings out of the ball," bellowed rookie Pat Bourque Friday after the Chicago Cubs had outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 6-5.

Bourque was referring to a newspaper story pasted up on a wall in the Cub dressing room. The story quoted Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, as saying among other things, "that guy Bourque is no gazelle around first base" and "when you've got seven guys in the lineup who can't run, it ain't going to continue. Everybody's going crazy for the Cubs but they have no speed and it's got to catch up with them."

Anderson, who reportedly made the remarks last month when the Cubs won three-of-four in Cincinnati, said after Friday's game "no comment" and, indicating he hadn't made the alleged remarks, added "Let people believe what they want to believe."

Bourque, who replied with a two-run homer in the first inning to give the Cubs their first of two ties in the game, said "I thought the story was funny. Evidently he (Anderson) was angry after losing three-of-four. Everybody says he's a nice guy. But I took a lot of ribbing from the guys who read that article. I'm glad I could be of help to win the game."

Manager Whitey Lockman denied he had resorted to college football tactics. "I didn't put the story on the wall. It was sent to me, I read it and left it on my desk. I don't know how it got on the wall."

Regardless of how it got on the wall, Gully wins feature at River Downs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Fire Water, Resting Wind and Tapped In are favored in today's \$6,000-added Coquette Handicap in the ninth race at River Downs.

Snow Face Pat and Duro T. lead the pack in the \$5,000 Verdant Handicap, a co-feature in the eighth race.

Gulley won the feature Friday covering the 5½ furlongs in 1:05.2-5 and paid \$17.40, \$8 and \$6.40. Tiz Liz Lou placed, \$5.60 and \$4.20 and Lover's Path showed, \$6.20.

Silly Sue and Sweet Loom, 7-4 in the daily double, returned \$42.60 and the crowd of 3,113 wagered \$269,932.

Reds recall Dan Driessen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Righthand slugging Dan Driessen reports to the Cincinnati Reds at Chicago today to replace injured reserve first baseman Joe Hague.

Driessen was leading the American Association, hitting .409, with the Indianapolis Indians when called up. The Reds had assigned Driessen, basically a first baseman, to play third at Indianapolis.

Reds third baseman Dennis Menke,

in Chicago where the Reds lost the first of a three-game series 6-5 Friday, said he doubted that Cincinnati planned to platoon him with Driessen.

"We're both righthand hitters," said Menke.

"He's—Driessen—a combination third baseman-first baseman," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "But he's not going to play first base as long as we have Tony Perez."

Mustangers, Flashes post LL Major wins

Halliday's Mustangers and the Record-Herald Flashes registered victories in Little League Majors action Friday night at Wilson Field.

The Mustangers topped Wilson's Lumberjacks by an 11-8 count, while the Record-Herald Flashes stopped Downtown Drug 5-2 for their first win

of the summer season.

Terrell homered and James cracked a triple to ignite the Mustangers' seven-hit attack. West homered twice and smacked a double for the Lumberjacks while Alspaugh provided ample backing with a two-bagger.

SMITH WAS the winning pitcher, while West, Eddleman and Shields hurled for the losers.

Ingram stopped Downtown Drug on a mere three hits while fanning 12 batters. Knisley tripled and Noel and Porterfield swatted doubles to key the Record-Herald's five-hit effort. Upthegrove doubled for Downtown Drug and Pritchett was the losing pitcher.

In minor league action at Armbrust Field, the County Bankers edged Agricor 8-7 and Sagars topped the Knights of Columbus in a 20-18 slugfest.

Clay was the winning pitcher in the tight contest with Agricor. Backenstoe and Bonecutter hurled for the losers.

Harris, Wilson, Wald and Enoch slammed triples and Mercer, McCrary and Terrell had doubles for Sagars in its win over K of C. Terrell, Wald, Wilson and Harris pitched for the winners and Bruce was the losing hurler.

56-1; Mrs. Donald Anderson (no scorecard); Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick 64-½; Mrs. Otis Hess 59-2; Mrs. Roland Holthous 67-2; and Mrs. Larry Lehman 73-1; Total 6½.

EAGLETTES — Mrs. William Wead 56-½; Mrs. Charles Griffith 60-2; Mrs. Richard Winttingham 60-3; Mrs. Walter Oswald 61-2½; Mrs. John Aills 61-3; and Mrs. Ralph Thompson 74-1½; Total 12½.

BIRDIETTES — Mrs. Paul Hays 49-3½; Mrs. Ralph Bray 57-2; Mrs. Jack Kellough 65-1; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann 58-1½; Mrs. John Arbogast 65-1, and Mrs. Sam Parrett 69-2½; Total 11½.

Scioto entries

For Monday

1st Race TROT	2nd Race PACE
Metrolina Bright Big Sister Shaws Girl Foresees Darling Bal Jamie Millie Nib Echos Hideaway Bewitching Maid Floras Kid Quick Canadian Quaker Miss L.	D. Williams II J. Arledge Mi. Shaw W. Brown E. Purcell R. Fuller R. Merritt D. Irvine Sr. D. Joseph C. Park H. Ross

3rd Race TROT	4th Race TROT
Jolly Dagmar Duke of Wood Clever Victory Miss Paffie Brooke Mr. Fisherman Scotch Pixie Double Dream Modokinn Bock Steffi Lynn Rugged Country Deanna Volo	Br. Farrington C. Foster M. Grismore D. Keeton R. Paver D. Irvine Sr. J. Price R. Perkins L. Hoskinson A. Jackson Jr. R. Hackett

5th Race PACE	6th Race PACE
Mailestic Kid Doctors Shadow Tarbell Lee Counselor J. Adios Can Teen Dream Ring Easy Mudges Creed April First Belles Filly Slick Truax	E. Purcell P. Griglerich R. Cheney A. Riegle J. Criswell R. Hackett J. Arledge G. Martin F. Todd Sr. L. Dillon P. Siebold

7th Race PACE	8th Race PACE
Marches Pride Split Ticket Chilla More Lisas Dream Demon Senator Peter Main Willy Ensign Fluby	M. Ferguson J. Eades E. Kaufman T. Holton P. Siebold R. Cornwell R. Wood

9th Race PACE
Swampy Meadows Dorly H. Farr Checker Charlie Zolo Bonnie Barrett Hideaway Butch Slick Time Sneaky Girl Johnny No Nox Dottie J. Tri Chapel

Yellow Knife wins

Scioto Downs trot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Yellow Knife trotted the feature \$7,000 race at Scioto Downs Friday night in 2:02 flat, returning \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40.

It was his fourth consecutive victory. Three-fourths of a length back was Hassie Blaze who paid \$3.20 and \$2.60 and Fashion Dream, who showed, returned \$3.80.

The 7-1 daily double combination of Margene Farvel and Kimberly George was worth \$77.40.

Attendance was 7,436; the handle \$386,939.

Parettes nab early women's golf lead

The Parettes grabbed an early lead in the women's golf league at the Washington Country Club Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Heath fired a 52, which was the second lowest score of the opening round in leading the Parettes to a 17½ to 6½ win over the Bogeyettes.

In other action, the Eaglettes topped the Birdiettes by a 12½ to 1½ count as Mrs. William Wead carded a 56.

THE RESULTS

PARETTES — Mrs. Donald Moore, 55-3; Mrs. Eugene Heath 52-4; Mrs. W.K. Robinson 56-3½; Mrs. Milbourne Flee 67-2; Mrs. Harry Thraikill 69-2; and Mrs. Roger Miller 75-3; Total 17½.

BOGEYETTES — Latricia Robinson

Rams swap Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, his 11-year roller-coaster career with the Los Angeles Rams ending on a bitter note, is going to the Philadelphia Eagles as he wished in return for two players and three key draft choices.

The Rams got All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and reserve running

back Tony Baker along with the draft picks in the Friday trade that culminated one of the most publicly aired feuds ever in the National Football League.

Also, Los Angeles receives the Eagles' top draft choice next year and No. 1 and No. 3 in 1975—helping the Rams, whose draft stock was badly depleted by trades in previous years.

"We paid a heckuva price," admitted Eagles Coach Mike McCormick, who said he hopes to get two solid years from Gabriel, after which Philadelphia's top draft choice in 1972, quarterback John Reaves, might be ready to take over.

"I believe this will make Reaves a better quarterback, and a better quarterback faster," said McCormick. Gabriel, who will be 33 this summer,

became disenchanted with the Rams and said he felt slighted when the team acquired quarterback John Hadl from San Diego without telling him.

Gabriel, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1969, suffered a collapsed lung then tendonitis in his throwing elbow through much of the Rams' 6-7-1 mark last season but said he was healthy at the end of the year. After the Hadl trade he demanded to be swapped, first to Washington and then Philadelphia.

In 11 years, he completed 1,705 of 3,313 passes for 22,223 yards and 154 touchdowns, all of them Ram records.

Diamond dope

By The Associated Press	national League	East	West
Chicago	W. L. Pct. GB		
Montreal	33 22 .400 —		
Pittsburgh	23 25 .479 6½		
St. Louis	23 25 .479 6½		
New York	22 27 .471 7		
Philadelphia	21 32 .396 11		
San Francisco	38 21 .644 —		
Los Angeles	34 22 .607 2½		
Cincinnati	30 24 .556 5½		
Houston	32 26 .552 5½		
Atlanta	21 33 .389 14½		
San Diego	20 37 .351 17		

Friday's Games	Cincinnati	San Diego	Atlanta	St. Louis	Montreal	Los Angeles	Houston	Philadelphia	San Francisco
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5									
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1									
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3									
Montreal 17, San Francisco 3									
Los Angeles 5, New York 3									
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3									

National League	Cincinnati	San Diego	Atlanta	St. Louis	Montreal	Los Angeles	Houston	Philadelphia	San Francisco
Cincinnati (Billingham 8.2) at Chicago (Jenkins 5.4)									
Los Angeles (Dwoning 5.2) at New York (Matlack 2.8)									
St. Louis (Spinks 1.4) at Atlanta (Niekro 4.2) N									
San Diego (Grier 4.5) at Philadelphia (Brett 3.2) N									
San Francisco (Bradley 5.2) at Montreal (McAnally 3.1) N									
Pittsburgh (Moose 4.5) at Houston (Roberts 6.3 or Wilson 4.5) N									

Sunday's Games	St. Louis	Atlanta	San Diego	Philadelphia	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Houston
St. Louis at Atlanta 2									
San Diego at Philadelphia									
Los Angeles at New York									
San Francisco at Cincinnati									
Pittsburgh at Houston									

american League	East	West
Detroit	W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	29 25 .547 —	
Baltimore	29 25 .537 ½	
Milwaukee	24 24 .500 2½	
Kansas City	25 27 .481 3½	
Boston	24 26 .480 3½	
Cleveland	20 33 .377 9	

Friday's Games	Minnesota	Baltimore	Chicago	Texas	New York	Milwaukee	Detroit	Los Angeles	Kansas City
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0									
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2									
Texas 5, Boston 2									
New York 8, Kansas City 1									
Detroit 4, Oakland 1									
Milwaukee 8, California 2									
Saturday's Games									
Detroit (Perry 7.3) at Oakland (Holtzman 10.3)									
Chicago (Fisher 5.4 or Gosage 0.4) at Cleveland (Perry 6.1) N									
Minnesota (Hands 5.5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 2.6) N									
Boston (Pattin 5.7) at Texas (Dunning 0.2) N									
New York (Beene 1.0) at Kansas City (Drago 5.5) N									
Milwaukee (Colburn 6.2) at California (May 4.5) N									
Sunday's Games									
Chicago at Cleveland 2									
Minnesota at Baltimore									
New York at Kansas City									
Detroit at Oakland									
Milwaukee at California									
Boston at Texas N									

SPORTS

Saturday, June 9, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C. H. (O.)

the Cubs apparently responded with vengeance.

Three times the Reds took the lead Friday and the Cubs kept coming back and finally overtook the Reds' 5-4 lead on Rick Monday's two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Jim Hickman opened the seventh with a pinch single and Anderson called on lefthander Tom Hall to face Rick Monday, a southpaw swinger. On

the very first pitch, Monday slammed his 12th homer, one more than his entire total last season.

Under the circumstances it was a bunting situation and Anderson said "I thought he was going to bunt."

Said Lockman: "It was a logical bunting situation but I guess it shows my ignorance. I told Monday to go ripping."

Yankees grab hefty lead in Friday golf

The Yankees grabbed a commanding lead in the Friday Night Golf League at the Washington Country Club.

The league leaders, behind a nifty 39 from Allen Willoughby who was subbing for Doug Dye, clouted the Reds 15-5 to take a comfortable 14-point lead in the standings.

In other action, the Pirates defeated the Cubs 12½ to 7½ as Jim Conley swatted a 45 and Howard Miller and Frank Reno carded identical 44s in leading the Dodgers to a 13½ to 6 win over the Mets.

THE RESULTS
YANKEES — Allen Willoughby 39-3; Irwin Reeves 43-1½; Richard Winttingham 49-4; Herb Sollars 50-3½; Charles Sheridan 55-3; Total 15.

REDS — James Vess 41-1; Paul Johnson 41-2½; Robert Miller forfeit-0; Bernie Light 52-½; Dick Stevenson 63-1; Total 5.

Annual h'cap tourney attracts 50 golfers

Pairings have been completed for the annual men's handicap golf tournament at the Washington Country Club.

Club pro Tony Capuana said the tournament, which will be 18 holes of match play, has attracted a total of 50 golfers.

The tourney has been split into four divisions. The four division winners will qualify for the championship playoff.

ROBERT HERRON, chairman of the handicap tourney, said the first round match must be played by June 17. Each individual is responsible to contact his opponent, Herron said.

Jim Polk is the defending handicap tournament champion.

Here are the pairings for the four divisions:

FIRST DIVISION
Jim Polk plays Jim Conley, Rob Herron plays Tom Brude, Gene Heath plays William Mount and Gary Shaffer plays Randy Schneider. Howard Miller, Donald Anderson, Bill Junk and Allen Willoughby drew byes.

SECOND DIVISION
Dr. Charles Griffith plays Roger Miller, Roger Grimm plays James Alkire, Marc Haugen plays David Garring and Robert Herron plays James Walker. William Friece, Richard Lewis, Don Morrow and Harry Townsend drew byes.

THIRD DIVISION
Richard Winttingham plays Bart Mahoney, Everett Rudolph plays Richard Kimmel, Jack Marti plays

East All-Stars
whip West, 6-4

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Glenville's Terry Aones slammed a sixth inning home run Friday to move the East to a 6-4 victory over the West in the first game of the Ohio Jaycees High School All Star baseball game.

The three game series will continue with one game today at 4 p.m. and the final game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jones pitched four innings for the East, then reentered the game as pinch hitter in the sixth to blast his homer with two men on base.

Riggs faces Bunis in exhibition

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Tennis senior Bobby Riggs today meets Al Bunis in an exhibition match at the Queen City Racquet Club.

Riggs, 55, defeated Margaret Court recently in the "Battle of the Sexes." Bunis, 49, was the captain of the 1971 Dabur Cup team and is ranked seventh among men's senior singles players.

Dale Wade and George Walker plays James Wightman. James Wilson, David Boswell, Wesley Wilson and Horace Jacobs drew byes.

FOURTH DIVISION
Dr. Joseph Herbert plays Dewey Sheidler, Ernie Stanforth plays Don Gibbs, Ben Wright plays James Irons, Chester Brown plays Ralph Cook, Roger Osborne plays Larry Lehman and Daryl Stewart plays Ralph Tate. Ray French and Bernie Light drew byes.

Medics, Jeff notch Babe Ruth victories

The Medics and Jeffersonville posted their first wins of the season in Fayette County Babe Ruth League action Friday night.

The Medics, behind the three-hit pitching performance of Mark Jones, popped Wilson Chevrolet 18-2 at Roszmann Field and Jeffersonville clouted Good Hope 14-4 at the Jeff diamond, behind Dwayne Tyree's three-hit mound effort.

Jones fanned five and walked five for the Medics in the game which was called after five complete innings.

STEWART FOSTER had two hits in four trips to the plate including a double and four runs-batted-in. Jones had two hits including a double and Jeff Dewese spaced out three hits in five trips, scored three runs and knocked in four runs.

D. Foster, P. Foster and Sears shared the pitching chores for Wilson Chevrolet. Happenney had two hits

including a double for the losers.

Tyree scattered three hits and fanned a total of 13 batters in Jeff's win over Good Hope. Richard Gill clouted a pair of doubles to spark Jeff's eight-hit attack. Bobbitt scored three runs, while Sizemore, Smith and Tyree scored two each.

Good Hope cops 3rd win in row

GOOD HOPE — The Good Hope Mosquito League team earned its third straight win with an 8-7 decision over Jackson Friday.

The Good Hope boys won the game in bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied 7-7 after two walks, a passed ball and an error.

Bruce Coil tripled, Jimmy Perrill doubled and Eric English singled for Good Hope's only hits. Roman Linton and Perrill pitched for Good Hope, which will meet Sedalia Tuesday.

SEE HUBERT

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car

HUBERT WATSON

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Harness Racing

Nightly Except Sun.

POST TIME 8:15

Final Night of Racing

Climate Controlled Grandstand

Lebanon raceway

Route 48 North Of Lebanon, Ohio

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
Guy R. Gardner, 23, of 518 Peddicord Ave., foreman, and Janet L. Fout, 17, of 329 Peabody Dr., at home.
Paul W. Gookenberg, 19, Rt. 3, Washington, gas station attendant, and Janet L. King, 20, of 1202 E. Paint St., at home.
David G. Fish, 25, Bloomingburg, student, and Mary E. Gordon, 25, Bloomingburg, teacher.

DIVORCE GRANTED
James W. Baughn Jr., Palmer Rd., has been granted a divorce from JoAnn M. Baughn in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here Oct. 20, 1951, and have five children, two of whom are emancipated. The matter of permanent custody of the three minor children is still under consideration by the court.

DIVORCE ACTION
Don L. Fridley, Bloomingburg, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Bertha M. Fridley, alleging neglect of duty on the part of the defendant. The parties were first married Dec. 16, 1938, in Gallipolis; they were divorced in 1963, and remarried May 5, 1964 in Mount Sterling, according to the petition. Plaintiff is seeking custody of the parties' two children still at home.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC
Cinda L. Hoppes, 17, daughter of Mrs. Lola Hoppes, of Bloomingburg, was remanded to her mother for discipline after she was found to be a traffic offender in Juvenile Court. The charge was a result of an accident which occurred in Bloomingburg May 29, when the youth failed to yield right of way to another vehicle.
Mildred K. Smith, 17, granddaughter of John Rayburn, Greenfield-Sabina Rd., received a 30-day suspension of her driving privileges when the court ruled that she had failed to maintain an assured clear distance on the CCC Highway.

Cincy police probe reciprocal killings

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police today continued an investigation to determine why two elderly men killed each other Friday during an argument. John Simmons, 69, and Henry Jackson, 70, died of their injuries at a hospital.
Police said the weapons were an ice pick and a cane. The men fought on a sidewalk.

Library amnesty brings in books

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of shame-faced Cincinnatians returned long-overdue books this week to the Public Library of Cincinnati when an amnesty on fines was declared.
A copy of "Dues Wild," by Harold MacGrath, led all late comers. It was due Sept. 28, 1912. The fine would have been \$656.17 if collected.

The first President to live in the White House was John Adams.

C. of C. teams sign up 374 in '73 campaign

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce obtained 374 memberships during its three-day membership campaign which ended at 4 p.m. Friday, according to Bruce Galloway, director in charge of the campaign. The total memberships is about 100 ahead of the total at the end of the campaign a year ago.

Chamber officials expect to reach the goal of 450 members since about 75 prospects were not contacted during the drive. These contacts are to be made by July 1, the official start of the Chamber year.

The Past Presidents Team headed by David Six won the membership contest with 25 new members and 39 renewals. Team members were George Winkle, Richard Whiteside, Jerry Sheppard, Hugh Patton and Tom Mark. The team with Dave Ogan as chairman won second place. Team members were Dick Willis, O.E. Price, and Jim Polk. The second place team obtained 19 new members and 22 renewals.

A year ago 275 memberships were obtained during the campaign. There were 354 members by the end of the year.

Galloway said memberships were sold to business places throughout the county.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Orville E. Myers, 22, of 621 S. North St., no operator's license, unsafe vehicle.

Nancy J. Newton, 32, of 824 E. Paint St., permitting an unlicensed driver to drive.

Herman W. East, 46, Rt. 4, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Charles M. Warner, 56, Tampa, Fla., embezzlement (private warrant).

Michael R. Dunn, 22, of 909 Lakeview Ave., defective brakes.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Virginia D. Price, 50, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, assault (private warrant).

Mary Ann Pepper, 23, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, assault (private warrant).

Max E. Groves, 36, Rt. 2, Greenfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol, destruction of property (private warrant).

PATROL

FRIDAY — Lynn D. Lehnert, 31, Maple Park, Ill., speeding.

Doris M. Kelly, 61, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, speeding.

Charles R. Lomerson, 45, of 770 Bush Rd., speeding.

Jerry L. Goolsby, 22, Xenia, no operator's license.

Store incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown in Columbus by the Belleaire Beverage Center. The papers, presented by Kenneth Eugene Sagar as agent, call for 500 shares of no par common stock. Legal representatives are Mayer, Tingley, Hurd & Emens, of Columbus.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 59
Minimum last night 67
Maximum 82
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 70
Maximum this date last yr. 78
Minimum this date last yr. 57
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunny and dry weather with highs in the 80s is Ohio's weekend forecast by the National Weather Service.

Thunderstorms rumbled across Michigan into Ontario Friday night, but precipitation stayed well to the north of Ohio. Some rain may fall across northern Lake Erie today.

Clear skies and warm temperatures prevailed over Ohio Friday. High temperatures ranged from 81 at Youngstown to 87 at Cincinnati. No precipitation was recorded for the second straight day.

Early morning temperatures today were in the mid 60s to low 70s.

High temperatures in the 80s, lows in the 60s. A chance of showers about Tuesday or Wednesday.

EPA chief decries budget cuts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. IRA Whitman, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, says a proposed Republican cut of \$18 million from his budget request for the next two years would "devastate" his agency.

"Obviously the cut would devastate our program and destroy the environmental effort in Ohio," Whitman said Friday in a statement read by an aide.

Sheep, lamb sale

Producers Livestock Association sold 499 head of lambs at auction Friday. Sales were broken down as follows: 188 choice lambs, 39.90; 122 light choice, 38-39; 24 good, 36.75-37.90; 27 choice old crop, 34.20-35.50; 89 feeder, 32.40 down; 49 slaughter sheep, 15.30 down.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Repeat after me . . . Being cognizant of our current budget situation, I solemnly swear that today I will only look and not buy . . ."

Boy, 3, fatally injured by car

HILLSBORO — A 3-year-old boy was fatally injured when he was struck by a car near his home Friday afternoon.

Greg A. Rushing, 3, of Rainsboro, was killed when he was hit by an automobile driven by Pearl Whitman, 61, of Athens, on U.S. 50, near the child's home at 3:55 p.m. Friday.

The Georgetown post of the Ohio Highway Patrol said the child was pronounced dead at the scene.

The body was taken to the Turner Funeral Home in Hillsboro where

Heath to visit

China this year

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath plans to visit Red China later this year.

Heath made the announcement Friday after meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei for 90 minutes.

The date of the visit will be set up "through diplomatic channels," a Downing Street announcement said.

No British prime minister has visited mainland China while in office, but two former prime ministers — Harold Wilson and Clement Attlee — visited Peking.

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on June 20, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 822 Brian Ave. in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 61.051 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish: Bicycle repair and sales shop.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Ronald E. Shackelford
Applicant

June 9

**BE A
MARATHON
BATTER**

**Car-Shine
Car Wash**
1220 COLUMBUS

**Win a Barrel of
Gasoline**

**Have You Checked Out Our
Fresh Luncheon Meats Lately?**



**HELFRICH Super
Markets**
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

**HOME OF
QUALITY, FRESH
MEATS!**

Mrs. Peterson Has A Pet Problem.



**Want Ads
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10 3 \$1.70
WORDS DAYS LOW COST**

Her pet project has become her pet peeve -- too many and too costly. But for her not-so-petty problem there is an inexpensive solution. All it takes is petty cash and a quick-action Want Ad.

Call the Classified Department and contact hundreds of pet fanciers who shop the Pets for Sale classification.

Using a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad is no hairy deal and it gets results.

Record-Herald

THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now Showing Thru Tues., June 8 - 12

1st Run - Family Entertainment.

ADM. - Adults \$1.75 Children Under 12 - FREE



The Legend of Boggy Creek

A TRUE STORY
Produced and Directed by CHARLES PERCIE. Screenplay by (LARRY E. SMITH). Music by JAMES MENDOSA. Narrator: L. W. LEWIS. (CHARLES PERCIE). Color by TECHNICOLOR. Filmed in CINEMASCOPE.
THE STORY OF THE "FOUKE MONSTER"
A MONDO INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

PLUS!!!

LEE VAN CLEEF • JAMES MASON in

"BAD MAN'S RIVER"

Starring Simon Andrew • Diana Lorys • John Garko • Jess Ham • Eduardo Fajardo • and Sergio Fantoni

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

Screenplay by PHILIP VORHAN and GENE BARRY. Music composed by WALTER SCHEIDT. Produced by FRANK CARSON. Screenplay by GENE BARRY. Edited by GARY A. SEITZ. A MONDO INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Also Disney Featurette

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DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS

Bongo

TECHNICOLOR
1973 Walt Disney Productions



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reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

GARAGE SALE - 1239 Nelson Ave.
Saturday, June 9 from 9 a.m. - 5
p.m. Sponsored by the National
Guardians. 153
YARD SALE - wigs, mowers, fur-
niture, clothes, miscellaneous,
10-5, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
219 Chestnut St. 153

DRESSMAKING and alterations. All
types. 335-7318. 154

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P.O. Box 465,
Washington C.H., Ohio. 1181f

WANTED: RIDE to downtown
Columbus. 8-5. Phone 335-4889.
154

GARAGE SALE - 3-C Highway West,
next to Mt. Olive Church.
Saturday and Sunday, 9-? 153
YARD SALE - 412 Peabody, Friday
and Saturday. 153

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill
dirt, crane service, large or
small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service. East - Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

ROOFING - SPOUTING, stand and
seam repair. Metal roof
painting. Dean Edwards, 335-
6619. 165

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.
1761f

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR
SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

WANTED: TRASH hauling. City or
county. Phone 335-5835. Bill
Williamson. 157

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing
and Electric. Residential wiring
and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24
hour service. 335-2482. If no
answer, 335-2274. 2491f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical
repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813.
391f

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation,
garages built, repair, electric
and plumbing. Glen Maddux,
335-3005. 174

R. DOWARD - Painting, roofing,
spouting, aluminum siding,
garages, room additions, concrete
work, floors, walks, and patios.
Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

COMPLETE HOME remodeling,
spouting, cement, roofing,
aluminum siding, carpentry. All
labor and materials are
guaranteed 20 years. 33 years of
experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945.
801f

3. Special Notices

5. Business Services

SEWING MACHINE service, all
makes, clean, oil, and set ten-
sion, \$5.99 in home. Parts
available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 335-0623. 1011f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-5544. 2641f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
service. Cliff Roberts, 742
Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

BILL V. ROBINSON general con-
struction, remodeling, and
repair. 335-4492. 501f

TERMITES - Call Helmeick's Termite
and Pest Control Co. Free in-
spection and estimates. 335-
3601. 2481f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
genie way. Free estimates. 335-
5330 or 335-1582. 2561f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.
335-6344. 2711f

HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, aluminum
siding, gutters, carpenter work.
335-4945. 2691f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter,
aluminum siding. 33 years ex-
perience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945.
2661f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

NEED A GOOD full or part-time
local job? Call 335-7457. 176

SERVICE STATION attendants
needed. Contact Terry Garner 9-
3 days, 948-2365. 155

ACCOUNTANT - OFFICE manager
for manufacturing concern.
Experience in general ac-
counting necessary. All replies in
confidence, this is not your
present employer. Send resume
and salary requirements to Box
334 in care of Record Herald. 154

HELP WANTED - Mechanic, 5 1/2 day
week, paid vacation, new car
dealership. See Ron at Kniskley
Pontiac. 1491f

SHORT ORDER night cook needed.
Experience not necessary. Will
train. Top pay. Apply in person.
Terrace Lounge. 1511f

MATURE WOMAN to babysit for 2
preschool children in my home.
Hours varied. References. 335-
7466 before 4:30 for interview. 153

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dish-
washer operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary.
We like to train our own
personnel. Interested persons
should call Nancy Conger, 948-
2367. Tom McNew
Restaurants Inc.

INSURANCE SALES

Must be currently licensed in
Life and A.N.H. Selecting a
man now to attend Sales
Training Institute. Can be
experienced or new in
business. Applicant call 875-
2590 Grove City, collect. Ask
for Mr. Hillyer.

KITCHEN help wanted. Also full
and part time waitresses. (App.
in person) Terrace Lounge. 411f

PIE BAKER
Apply in person to Tom Mc-
New or Nancy Conger.
Union 76 Plaza
Truck Stop

HAIRDRESSER. 60 per cent com-
mission. Kenneth's Salon of
Beauty. 335-3422. 157

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Local business has a full-time
opening in their office. Expe-
rience preferred but not
required. Good working
conditions. This opening is
known to our office personnel.
Write Box 337 in care of
Record Herald.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all
shifts. Apply in person, Sohio
Stop 35 Restaurant, I-71 & U.S.
Rt. 35. 1441f

FEMALE OR MALE Taxi cab drivers
wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply
at 276 West Oakland Ave. 159

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN. Apply
House of Charm, 146 N. Fayette
St. or call 335-5960. 1491f

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for
cashier. Call 948-2367 for Nancy
Conger. 1451f

8. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my
home. Prefer someone that can
walk around. 335-3869. 167

I WOULD like to do babysitting in
my home days or nights. 335-
5082. 153

WILL DO spring cleaning. 335-2061.
153

WILL DO babysitting in my home
for young child. Have reference.
Call 335-7540. 155

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1961 DODGE, 6 cylinder, standard,
good for demolition derby.
\$25.00. 335-6362. 155

66 FORD GALAXIE 500, excellent
condition inside and out. Factory
air conditioning, power steering.
335-1100. 154

1969 FORD LTD with air. 4 new
tires. Phone 335-9233. 154

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88. Call 335-
1495. 154

1964 OLDS, F-85, Vista Cruiser, V-8,
Standard, P.S., P.B., No rust. Call
335-0858 after 4:00. 153

1970 RENAULT - Very good con-
dition. Call after 5:00. 335-5952.
154

1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage,
like new. V-8, power steering,
307 engine. Phone 335-6046
after 5:30 p.m. 1401f

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

We are always looking for
good, clean USED CARS to
buy - any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA


THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

HONDA NO. 50. Excellent con-
dition, \$200. 335-2387. 153

Take

• 11 HP
• Oil injection
• 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
• Ceramic-type front fork
1224 N. North Street
C & M
AUTO SALES
335-8010

1972 HONDA 350, 6500 miles,
\$750. 335-3974. 155

1972 HONDA CL 350 Scrambler,
1350 miles, excellent condition.
335-7782. 1531f

11. Trucks For Sale

1970 1/2 TON pick-up. 18,000 miles.
335-6025. 155

New and Used


GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR
SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE
estimate.

BILLIE WILSON


BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

14 FT. CRESTLINE fiberglass boat.
495-5435, after 6 p.m. 154

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

WHY
PAY
RENT?
When You Can Own
3 BIG BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
'80. Month

Design your home, order your
colors inside and out. Choose
your furniture and appliances
or use your own. Do it yourself
and save. Base price \$595. 14'
wide, \$513. down, plus tax,
APR. 10.21. Includes 1 year
factory warranty.
Compare our Prices
Compare our Financing

KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES,
INC.
JCT. ST. RT. 73 & 22 EAST
WILMINGTON, OHIO

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

1972 CROWN HAVEN 12 x 60. 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, must be
moved. Take over payments. Call
335-7685 before 6:00. After 6:00
call 335-2881. 155

FOR SALE - Winsor mobile home. 12
x 65 with tip out. Completely
furnished, and ready to move in.
Call 584-2471, Sabina. 154

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. Furnished.
For information call 335-7983. 157

15. Camping Equipment

HILLTOP: HILO; check our prices
before you buy. White's Travel
Trailers, U.S. 68, Wilmington,
Ohio - 382-0765. 159

5 CAMPER JACKS for pick-up
camper. Will sell cheap. 335-
1100. 154

HOLIDAY TRAVEL trailer. 24' twin.
Fully self-contained. 1019
Golfview Drive. 153

EQUIPPED CAMPER for 3/4 ton
pickup. \$250. 335-7893. 153

16. Apartments For Rent

15. Camping Equipment

FOR SALE - 1959 - 6 cylinder Chev.
camper. Self-contained, 12 volt
and 110 volt alternator. Bottle
gas and shower. Motor bike on
rear. Can be seen at Maxwell's
Sohio, 150 West Court St. 155

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms,
bath, Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
335-4275. 2611f

NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large
bedrooms, bath, refrigerator,
and carpet. 948-2208. 1221f

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close
uptown. 335-3058 or 335-7090.
155

FOR RENT - Unfurnished ground
floor apartment - 2 bedroom -
newly decorated. Phone 335-
3396 after 6 p.m. 153

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished
apartment. Adults. 335-0405.
153

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY close-in.
Reasonable. Single person. 335-
1979. 154

ALL APARTMENTS minimum age 40,
no children under 16, no pets.
830 Washington Ave., 5 rooms,
bath, basement, garage, \$85.
month. 826 Washington Ave., 6
rooms, bath, basement, garage,
\$95. month. 146 1/2 N. Fayette St.,
furnished, one room, kit-
chenette, bath, wall to wall
carpet, air cond., private en-
trance, \$70. month. Phone 335-
7078 or 335-5552. 154

NICE 2 room furnished apartment.
Private bath, private entrance.
Couple or single only, \$25. week.
335-9161. 156

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD
Long
BROKER
FARMS AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
A REAL ESTATE INC.
AUCTIONEERS
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

21. Wanted To Rent

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Good, dry
warehouse space, ap-
proximately 1500 sq. ft. Reply to
Box 338 in care of Record-Herald. 157

HOUSE IN country in Fayette
County. Call (513) 981-3086.
Greenfield. 156

22. Houses For Sale

11 ACRE
COUNTRY HOME.

2 story brick, 9 rooms, 3
bedrooms. Large barn. Good
road frontage.

Don't overlook this one.
Located one mile west of
Jeffersonville on Rt. 734.

MINNICK
REALTY COMPANY
Phone 1-513-325-0478
Bob Riley 614-852-2341

BELLE-AIRE AREA

Two story, 3 bedroom,
woodburning fireplace in
living room, TV room, large
kitchen with garbage disposal,
utility room. Downstairs fully
carpeted. Plenty of closet
space and attic exhaust fan.
Detached garage and
beautifully shaded yard - Very
convenient to school, market,
and church. Under \$20,000.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
DARBYSHIRE
A REAL ESTATE INC.
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Sue or Tom Stewart
335-5515
335-5321

22. Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE
CORNER

\$11,500. Yes Sir that's what we
said and it's a 2 story, 1 1/2 bath
in Millwood right here in
Washington C. H. How you
gonna beat that!

OR MAYBE

Your taste runs to the ranch
mood!! Got one in Belle-Aire
on Nelson Place. Very pretty
fenced in yard, central air
conditioning. Really a dandy
with attached garage and lots
of extras! \$21,500.

ALSO

Located in Staunton on 1 acre,
lots of old trees, 2 story home.
Needs repair but worth far
more than the \$7,000 it's to sell
for.

AND SOMETHING DIFFERENT

If it's charm and comfort and
country setting you want, how
about this 19th Century 2
bedroom double walled brick.
Located south of Washington
C. H. on about 2 acres with a
large deep lawn. Comfortable
private living priced at \$18,500
and we might trade!

AND ONE MORE

Located in New Holland close
to school. 2 story, 6 room home
with bath and utility, separate
garage. Only \$10,500 and
that's not much in today's
market.

bob lewis
and associates
335-1441

EMPLOYED
COLUMBUS
OR
DAYTON AREA?

This attractive, 4 bedroom, 2
bath, brick and aluminum
ranch home on a beautifully
landscaped, 2 1/4 acre lot is
convenient to both the Rt. 41
and Rt. 38 interchanges on I-
71. Highlighting this fully
carpeted home is a spacious
and attractive kitchen with
lovely cabinets and all the
built-ins, plus a roomy dining
area. A two car garage is
attached and the big lot is
fenced. With today's building
costs, this 1 1/2 year old home is
a buy at \$35,000. Phone 335-
2021 for more.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

ONLY \$11,200

For this 6 room modern home
in the South end of town with a
nice living room, dining room,
a kitchen with an abundance
of wall and base cabinets and
a full bath, a nice utility room
and three bedrooms or two
bedrooms and den, all is
carpeted except kitchen and
dining room. Aluminum
storms and a gas forced air
furnace. A 1 car garage and a
new chain link fence around
back yard. Shown by ap-
pointment only. Call Leo M.
George 335-6066.

SMITH
SEAMAN & CO.
335-1550

BY OWNER
OPEN
2 - 6 SAT. - SUN.

22 West St. Bloomingburg
Country living with city
convenience. 8 room modern 2
story on 3/4 acre. 4 bedrooms.
Living room, family room
with woodburning fireplace,
dining room or den, bath and
large country kitchen with
eating space. Basement. 1 1/2
car garage. Beautiful yard
with garden, fruit trees and
raspberry patch. Nice neigh-
borhood. All for only \$17,900.
Phone 337-7148.

A HOUSE SO NICE
that most anyone can afford.
Three nice bedrooms all on
one floor. Family room and
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Washington C. H., Ohio.

Brazil to build new jungle city

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Probabilities

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	A K 5		
♥	10 7 3		
♦	A 10 5 4 2		
♣	A 7		
WEST			
♠	6 3		
♥	Q J 9 6 4 2		
♦	9		
♣	J 10 4 3		
EAST			
♠	9 8 7 4 2		
♥	A		
♦	J 7 6 3		
♣	9 8 6		
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 10		
♥	K 8 5		
♦	K Q 8		
♣	K Q 5 2		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead — queen of hearts. Some plays go against the grain, but are eminently correct because the circumstances call for them.

South finds himself in six notrump — due to a mild attack of optimism by North — and West leads the queen of hearts.

East wins with the ace and returns

the nine of spades. Declarer takes the trick in dummy and plays a low diamond to the king, West following suit with the nine.

If declarer now cashes the queen of diamonds he finishes down one, because it turns out that East started with four diamonds to the jack. But if declarer instead crosses to dummy with a spade or a club and returns a low diamond, finessing the eight, he makes the slam.

Looking at all four hands, one can see that South would be well advised to take a diamond finesse through East. But it is not so easy to prove that the finesse is right if you see only the North-South cards. After all, West might have the J-9 or J-9-x of diamonds — in which case finessing the eight would look terribly silly.

But, despite this possibility, the finesse is the right play. There is a strong probability that West started with six hearts, since East did not return a heart at trick two. This, in turn, substantially increases the chance of East's having been dealt four diamonds, and, more particularly, the jack.

The finesse would surely not gain in every case where West is known to have six hearts, but it would be the winning play in the overwhelming majority of such hands. Declarer is therefore likely to do best in the long run by adopting the indicated percentage play.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rebound After a Coronary

A study of men who have recovered from their first coronary heart attacks shows that eventual good health need not be affected.

In fact, the prognosis (prediction) for good health is almost as good as it is for those who have no such history of myocardial infarction, or heart attack.

A nationwide study of more than 8,000 patients between the ages of 30 and 64 indicated this hopeful concept.

Dr. William F. Kroll, of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, said, "This study implies that men can recover from a heart attack having a prognosis as good as the average person who never had a heart attack."

Constant surveillance, with proper diet, exercise and drugs, can markedly minimize the recurrence of heart attacks.

Now, here's an interesting item. I don't know that it belongs in the category of hopefulness, but I think my readers will at least be amused.

The Hall-Brooke Foundation of Westbrook, Conn., completed a survey of verbal communication as it exists in many families today.

One hundred happy families were studied. The findings showed "the median amount of communicative exchange between a man and his wife was 27½ minutes per week."

Another finding showed that the highest amount of talk between a man

and woman occurred on their third date.

It is interesting, too, that the maximum amount of talk between a man and his wife occurred during the last year the marriage before the divorce took place.

Mull over these fascinating statistics. I am sure you will be as confused by them as I am.

A new blood-donor program is expected to eliminate many of the risks of hepatitis associated with some types of transfusion.

At the Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical School in Jerusalem, a technique is being used to freeze a person's own red blood cells in advance, and store them for future use.

This is especially significant for people who are known to have rare blood types. Their own blood can be stored for as long as 10 years and made available in case of any possible emergency.

Dr. S. Gerald Sanderl, director of the Hadassah Blood Bank, believes that this type of autologous blood-donor program may eliminate some of the risks of hepatitis after a blood transfusion.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Keep an accurate health record for each member of the family. Memories cannot always be depended on. Did your fourth child have measles in 1969, or did your third child have mumps that year?

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

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Want Ads 335-3611 Record Herald

PONYTAIL



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Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger

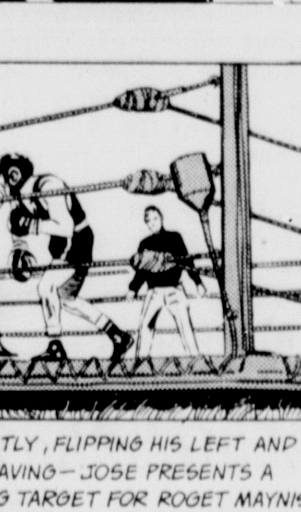


HAZEL



"About your life style..."

By Ken Bald



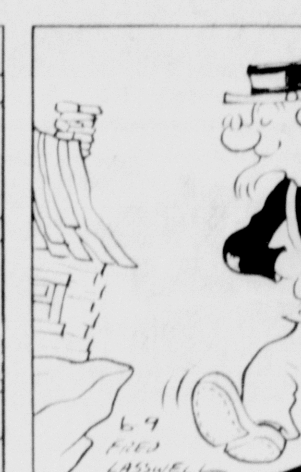
By John Cullen Murphy



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake

By Bud Blake

Two persons injured in traffic accidents

Seven traffic mishaps investigated in the city-county area overnight resulted in two injuries and moderate property damage. Local law enforcement officers cited two drivers in the crashes.

Two persons were slightly hurt in a three-car crash on North Street, north of Court Street, at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

Police said Sheila J. Stewart, 32, Washington Manor Court, driver of one of the cars, and Ronald E. Brownlee, 32, of 1023 Broadway, a passenger in the Stewart car, were treated at Memorial Hospital for whiplash injuries. They were released.

Officers said the Stewart car had stopped behind a truck driven by Maxwell R. Edwin, 34, of 514 Albin Ave., at the traffic light. A car driven by Herman W. East, 46, Rt. 4, was unable to stop and hit the rear of the Stewart car, forcing it into the rear of Edwin's truck.

East was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Damage to the three vehicles was moderate.

Other crashes investigated were:

POLICE

FRIDAY, 5:56 p.m. — A car driven by George C. McCoy, 19, of 902 E. Temple St., was pulling onto the Certified Oil Station lot, 225 W. Temple, and collided with a roof support post; damage moderate.

SATURDAY, 12:20 a.m. — Michael R. Dunn, 22, of 909 Lakeview Ave., was cited for insufficient brakes after his car collided with the rear of another driven by Ricky L. Smith, 17, of 206 Buckeye Rd., at the intersection of Court and Hinde streets; damage moderate.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 12:30 p.m. — A truck driven by Ervin Howard, 44, Greenfield, overturned on Adams Drive causing damage to the lawn at the Gary Green residence, 94, Adams Dr. Officers said improper loading caused the truck to overturn; damage moderate.

FRIDAY, 3:35 p.m. — Cars driven by Peggy L. Humphrey, 22, Springboro, and Melvin L. Slone, 38, Sabina, were involved in a collision on U.S. 35 at the entrance to the Mac Tools plant; damage moderate.

FRIDAY, 8 p.m. — A car driven by Michael R. Dunn, 22 of 909 Lakeview Ave., ran over an object lying on the pavement of Ohio 41, north of Barrett Rd., damaging the undercarriage.

SATURDAY, 3 a.m. — A car driven by Pamela S. Trimmer, 16, Columbus, swerved to avoid a dog and collided with a parked car owned by Issac N. Butcher, Bloomingburg. The mishap occurred on Market Street in Bloomingburg; damage moderate.

South High grads hear address by Julie Eisenhower

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There are changes going on now in the world and "you are a part of them," Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Friday in a commencement address to the 531 members of South High School's 1973 graduating class.

"It's up to us to keep peace and keep the lines of communication open with other countries," the President's youngest daughter said, adding the government would respond to change initiated by the youth of America.

She said "a lot of government programs fail because of a lack of public support" and she urged the graduates to realize "the individual does count."

Deaths, Funerals

Starley White

Services for Starley White, 89, formerly of Hillsboro, will be held Saturday afternoon in the Bobbitt Funeral Home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. White, a retired prominent banker in St. Petersburg, died Tuesday at his home of an apparent heart attack suffered two weeks ago. He was active in civic affairs there and was widely known as a philanthropist in his community.

Mr. White began his career at the old C.S. Bell Foundry in Hillsboro and later established a foundry in Arkansas and another in Fort Wayne, Ind., now operated by two stepsons.

Besides the two stepsons, he is survived by his wife Maude; a daughter, Anna Maude, both of St. Petersburg; two brothers, Nobe White of Cave Lake, and John White of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Grace Bryan, White Rd.; and several cousins near Hillsboro.

Burial will be in St. Petersburg.

John W. Marshall

GREENFIELD — John W. Marshall, 89, of 525 Waddell St., died at 1 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital. He had been ill the past six months.

Born in Pike County, he was a member of the Leesburg United Methodist Church. His wife, the former, Effa Walen, died in 1963.

He is survived by three sons, Eugene, of Xenia, Herman, of Springfield, and Eldon, Rt. 3, Greenfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Lorene) Perie, of Leesburg; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren and a brother, Marion, of Huntsville. Four sisters, three brothers and a grandchild preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Starling Morrow, pastor of the Leesburg United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Jessie R. Brown

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Jessie Rose Brown, 87, died in the Green Acres Nursing Home Friday night. The widow of Frank Brown, she formerly resided in Springfield, but had been a patient at the nursing home eight months.

Surviving is a brother, Harry S. Tyree Sr., Jeffersonville, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements which are incomplete, will be announced by the Morrow Funeral Home.

Mainly AboutPeople

Curtis Wray Coates, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Coates, Rt. 1, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 504-A.

Area students who received degrees from Ohio State University at the spring commencement Friday were David G. McClure, Rt. 1; Gayle L. Flax, Rt. 1; David C Gundlach, Rt. 3; Charles W. Puckett, Rt. 2; Dennis F. Wolford, 922 Leesburg Ave.; and Barbara Chaney Tope of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. inducted 109 employees into its Quarter Century Club and honored 51 employees for 30 or more years service at a banquet held in Dayton. Employees honored from Washington C. H. were: William Johnson, Byron Hatfield, Wilbur Roberts, Clifford Smith, Howard Bryant and Jack Reno for 25 years service; Isaac Schwartz for 35 years, and Kenneth Pope for 45 years.

Boating Queen contest slated at Rocky Fork

The second annual Safe Boating Queen contest, sponsored by Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 8-6, will be held Sunday, June 24, at the North Beach, Rocky Fork Lake.

The bathing suit competition will begin at 2 p.m., and all single girls, age 16-21, are eligible to enter. Those who wish to participate must be present to register with the officer in charge at 1:30 p.m. the day of the competition. A crown will be presented to the queen, and trophies and flowers will be given to the queen and her court.

The Boating Queen contest and other upcoming activities were the focus of attention at the June meeting of the Flotilla, held in the conference room of the Landmark Feed Plant Vice Commander Jimmy Hutchinson presided in the absence of Commander Everett Vance.

A jamboree to be held in September, and an Auxiliary Division dinner, scheduled for October in the Mahan Building on the Fairground, were discussed, and plans for these will be developed during the Flotilla's July meeting.



CLOSED!! — The gate to the New Holland dump was closed permanently Saturday. Recent state legislation against open dumps and burning prompted the order. New Holland residents are now seeking alternative means of dealing with the problem of rubbish removal.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Georgia Nelson, 1175 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Miss Inez Elaine Lyons, 1330 Pearl St., surgical.

Joseph E. Lyons, 1330 Pearl St., surgical.

Rev. Charles S. Thompson, 1018 Briar Ave., medical.

Mrs. Goldie Grooms, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Max King, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Lora Robinett, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. Lewis Walls, Sabina, medical.

Cecil Myers, Green Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Jae Montgomery, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Clara Roosa, 1209 Washington Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Richard Yankie, Sunbury, surgical.

Mrs. John S. Linton, Sabina, medical.

Charles Gragg, Sabina, medical.

Andy Watson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. George Colaw, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Paul Nowlin and son Douglas Anthony, 238 Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Michael Henry and son Todd Allen, 210 W. Market St.

Mrs. Edward Thomson and son, Clinton Edward, Bloomingburg.

Vernon Cox, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Barbara Carmean, Greenfield, surgical.

Franklin Merritt, New Holland, surgical.

Jesse Whitmer, 1208 E. Temple St., medical.

Susan Carter, Rt. 4, surgical.

Marjorie McClish, Rt. 5, surgical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bogenrife, 710 S. Fayette St., a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at 5:48 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Curtis, Rt. 4, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 2 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Cline, Xenia, a boy, Jason Everette, 9 pounds, Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, May 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prater of Fairborn, a son, William Ernest, 9 pounds, 15½ ounces May 23 in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Emergencies

Mark Hains, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hains of Bloomingburg, fell and lacerated left knee.

Paul Corcoran, 31, of Dayton, lacerated second finger.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Crosbys purchase business building on Court Street

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby have purchased the building at 221 E. Court St., presently occupied by Lord's Women's Apparel Shop, from Fanny Dahl Mathews, of New York City, it was announced Friday.

The Crosbys, associated with the adjoining Downtown Drug Co., indicated they have no immediate plans for changes and that business will continue as usual at both Lord's and Downtown.

Mrs. Sue Crosby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hayes who opened the Downtown Drug Store in the middle 1930s. Crosby is manager of the firm.

The purchase transaction was handled by Mark and Mustine, Realtors, with William Junk as the attorney.

Hi-Co jury indicts man, 38, for murder

HILLSBORO — A special session of the Highland County grand jury Friday indicted Edison W. Lowery, 38, of Waverly, on a charge of first degree murder.

John O. Crouse, Highland County prosecuting attorney, said no date has been set for the arraignment of Lowery, who is charged with the shooting death of another Pike Countian, Uriah Lands, 40, of Stockdale.

Crouse said a total of 17 witnesses appeared before the panel, including Mrs. Barbara Lowery, 38, of Waverly, the wife of the suspect who was apparently at the scene at the time of the shooting.

The shooting occurred at the Green Roof Motel in Hillsboro May 15.

Lowery was returned to Highland County jail where he has been held without bond since the shooting.

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Threat to picket brings pay hike

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A union secretary got her \$12 a week raise Friday using the threat of a one-woman picket line and lots of publicity.

"They kept saying a woman wouldn't picket," said Mrs. Phylis Appgar, "but I would have."

The Cincinnati grandmother joined Local 388 of the Office and Professional Employees Union after her employers, the 2,800-member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers refused her a raise, she said.

Thursday she announced publicly that she planned to picket the IBEW hall here on Friday.

COMING NEXT WEEK "THE POISON ADVENTURE"

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"THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK"

SHOWN AT DUSK AND 1:00 A.M.

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Man or animal, monster or myth - something is still down there...

the film captures the eerie beauty of Arkansas' primitive swamps and contains images of Southern American backwoods life unmatched in its rich exotic flavor...

an unusual blend of suspense and melodrama...

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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick

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'Cancer magnet' dries up tumors, scientists say

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A team of scientists says it has developed a small superconducting magnet that makes it possible to "dry up" some cancer tumors and repair weakened blood vessels without high-risk surgery.

The Stanford Linear Accelerator Center scientists said Friday that the 6-by-8-inch magnet already has been used to destroy a cancer of the tongue, a brain tumor and a tumor afflicting

Busy day in store for Skylab crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With their spaceship power replenished, Skylab's astronauts today planned one of their heaviest research days.

Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz scheduled continuing medical studies, three sessions with a set of solar telescopes and an earth resources study over a narrow strip from the state of Washington to northern South America.

They conducted limited experiments Friday, devoting much of their time to cleaning up the space station following Thursday's space walk.

Conrad and Kerwin wrapped and stowed the suits, tools, ropes and tethers they used in the outside excursion that freed a stuck solar panel and provided a large source of electricity for the station.

Until that time, the crew had to curtail experiments.

But with the panel capable of providing up to 3,000 watts — nearly double the previous power supply — space agency officials said the astronauts should be able to operate at full schedule during the remaining 13 days of their 28-day mission.

The new electricity also allowed them to turn on more lights and warm more of their food on heated trays. All three took hot showers.

Mission control continued to work on a solution to a problem with a coolant loop in one compartment of the 118-foot-long laboratory.

Fluid in the loop, which operates similarly to a car's radiator cooling system, fell to temperatures of 30 degrees, but some quick fix-it work by the astronauts later stabilized the temperature at a safe 38 degrees.

Experts said a valve in the system may be frozen or stuck and they were working on a permanent repair. Officials said even a total loss of that particular system would not seriously affect the mission.

Dollar, gold prices slip

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell slightly in quiet trading on European markets Friday, but finished out the week above Tuesday's record lows.

Some currency dealers thought the orderly trading, combined with a drop in the price of gold, indicated speculation in the dollar may be declining.

They also pointed out that the orderly trading occurred before a three-day weekend for many Europeans. On the day before a long holiday, speculators traditionally execute large orders if there is great uncertainty.

Gold fell by \$1.50 to \$117 an ounce in both London and Zurich, which put it well below Tuesday's price of \$127 an ounce.

Former White House aides testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After hearing lengthy testimony from two former top-ranking White House officials, a grand jury has recessed its inquiry into a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

District Atty. Joseph Busch said Friday he will subpoena former White House aide Egil Krogh to testify sometime next week. Krogh has refused to appear voluntarily. His attorney has said he believes Krogh is the target of the grand jury probe.

Former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson voluntarily testified Friday, but they refused to

McCord's attorney asks for new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after a member of the Senate Watergate investigating committee predicted the convictions of two conspirators would be overturned, the lawyer for one filed for a new trial.

Bernard Fensterwald, attorney for convicted conspirator James W. McCord Jr., contended in U.S. District Court Friday that a government witness gave perjured testimony and the prosecution withheld information.

Fensterwald's motion asked the court to overturn McCord's conviction or to grant a new trial.

As the motion was filed, across the country in Los Angeles two former Nixon aides were testifying in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. In Washington, a federal judge said he would rule Tuesday on whether to halt broadcast coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings.

the adrenal gland by shutting off the blood supply that fed them.

The scientists, headed by Dr. Steven J. St. Loran, said they are optimistic it will end high-risk operations on hard-to-reach tumors fed by a distinct blood supply.

They said the device will replace a technique now in use to repair an aneurysm — a ballooning, weakened section of a blood vessel. The current method consists of placing iron filings in the ballooned portion and holding them there with a magnet until the blood clotted permanently around them, thus strengthening the blood vessel.

To be successful, the traditional technique depended on using bar magnets implanted close to the aneurysm. This involved such high-risk surgery as drilling holes in the skull to place the magnetic bars close to a defect.

"What was needed was a magnet small enough to wheel up to the patient and powerful enough to do the job from outside the body," said Dr. Robert W. Rand, a neurosurgeon at UCLA.

Working with St. Loran and Rand were engineer Eduard F. Tillmann and technicians Walter R. Kapica, Edward Gruenfeld and Armin A. Wolff, all members of the linear center's low temperature materials research group.

Aided by a grant from the UCLA Medical Foundation, the team developed a small magnet cooled by liquid helium and connected to a helium storage reservoir by a vacuum-insulated "umbilical cord." A niobium-titanium alloy is the superconducting metal and the magnet has an iron core, St. Loran said.

In initial tests with animals, the scientists used the magnet to hold ferrosilicone — instead of the iron filings in the traditional technique — in place until the blood vessel clotted, sealing off part of a kidney from its blood supply. Ferrosilicone is an alloy of iron and silicon.

The first human patient was considered a terminal cancer case, Rand said. "The patient refused surgery, though the cancer on his tongue was very uncomfortable and made it hard to talk."

After ferrosilicone was administered to plug the vessels feeding it, the cancer at once began to shrink. It literally dried up, and he was able to speak clearly," Rand said.

Train crash claims one

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — A Penn Central express train, behind schedule on a run from New York City, rammed another commuter train here Friday night, killing one passenger and sending at least 119 others to hospitals for treatment. Most of the injured were not hurt seriously.

Penn Central said one of the trains, a local, had stopped to unload passengers when it was slammed from the rear by the express.

The impact of the crash flung passengers to the floor and some were pinned under debris for 50 minutes while police and firemen worked to free them from the two cars that collided.

James Cookman, a commuter on the express, said a passenger from the first car of the train told him the engineer ran from his compartment in the final seconds shouting, "We're going to crash!"

He quoted the passenger as saying, "It would have been all over for me" if the warning had not come, allowing him and others to run toward the rear of the train.

answer reporters' questions about the burglary, Watergate or anything else.

Ehrlichman walked out on a news conference after declaring that he had relied heavily on assurances that John W. Dean III conducted an intensive Watergate investigation.

"To my certain knowledge, Mr. Dean conducted an intensive investigation," Ehrlichman said. "He was privy to information developed by other investigators, notably the FBI... It was, I am told, one of the most intensive FBI investigations in the recent history of this country...."

"I have said in all good faith that I

McCord, former security director for President Nixon's reelection campaign committee, was one of seven men convicted on charges stemming from the break-in June 17, 1972, at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker had forecast Thursday that convictions of two of the seven, McCord and G. Gordon Liddy, would be thrown out because of testimony before the Senate panel.

The Connecticut Republican was referring to statements by Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director for the Nixon campaign who testified Thursday that he and another government witness, Jeb Stuart Magruder, former campaign deputy director, perjured themselves while testifying for the prosecution.

However, Fensterwald's motion in the case did not mention Porter's admission. Instead, it argued that

RECORD HERALD

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10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

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Saturday, June 9, 1973



THE NEW LOOK — Glassfront tower houses elevators climbing 20 stories to restaurant atop Crown Center Hotel, new to Kansas City, Mo.

King raps budget cuts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Changes proposed in Gov. John J. Gilligan's two-year operating budget are "irresponsible and in some instances not in the best interest of Ohio citizens," according to Frank W. King, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

King made the statement Friday in response to an announced plan by Senate Republicans to shift more than \$98 million in Gilligan's budget.

"Some of these shifts will be away from areas of high priority to citizens of Ohio," said King. He added that the executive board of the labor organization agreed unanimously to oppose cutbacks sought by Republicans in four areas.

They are \$12 million from mental health and retardation, \$20 million from the state's system of justice, \$1 million from occupational health and safety, and \$23 million from environmental programs, including \$5 million from the Department of Natural Resources.

The new Environmental Protection Agency would have its appropriations reduced from \$23 million to \$5 million under the GOP plan announced Thursday by Sen. Max H. Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, chairman of the Ohio Senate Finance Committee.

King said that the AFL-CIO, with its million members and their families, comprise about four million Ohioans, or more than a third of the state's population.

He said the organization is "alarmed and shocked at the planned cutbacks the Senate Finance subcommittee plans in these critical times of need."

King said the organization talked only about "alternatives" with regard to a part of the GOP plan that calls for \$60 million in state income tax relief.

2 teenagers drown

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — Two teen-age boys drowned while swimming in Pipe Creek near their homes in this Belmont County community, authorities said.

was relying on Mr. Dean's assurances.... I think you have to credit all of us with justifiable reliance on those assurances at that time."

President Nixon said early in the case that Dean had assured him no one in the White House had been involved in efforts to cover up the Watergate scandal. A dispute arose later about whether Dean had ever investigated the matter at all.

Ehrlichman hinted that the report from Dean to Nixon was oral rather than written. "It's wrong to believe that a report has to be typewritten," Ehrlichman said.

McCord himself knew that Magruder had given false testimony. Further, Fensterwald contended: "The fact that the Watergate break-in was made by a group of individuals, most of whom were employed at one time or another by a White House unit, plus the fact that members of the group were told that the group's activities were sanctioned by the attorney general and the counsel to the President, all would indicate that the operation was being undertaken under color of law."

Fensterwald also asked Judge John J. Sirica to delay McCord's scheduled June 15 sentencing, order the government to determine if his client's telephone is tapped and order McCord's former attorney, Gerald Aich, to turn over his files.

Also, there were these developments: —In New York, a federal judge said

Farm subsidy limit reduced by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a farm bill opposed by the Nixon administration, tying to it a \$20,000-per-farmer annual subsidy limit criticized in the House.

Friday's 78-9 vote came after four days of debate. The legislation was sent to the House where Chairman W. R. Poage of the Agriculture Committee, and Rep. B. F. Sisk, chairman of its Cotton Subcommittee, said Friday they were bitter about the \$20,000 subsidy ceiling.

Poage of Texas, and Sisk, a Californian, said it might be better to abandon the legislation altogether and return to an earlier farm program they said was fairer to farmers. The two are Democrats.

The \$20,000 ceiling would replace the present \$55,000 limit per crop for each grower.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who said it would save up to \$200 million a year and would not hurt family farmers. Only big corporate growers would lose, he contended. His amendment was adopted 45 to 37.

But Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., floor manager for the bill, said it would wreck the new farm program in the bill.

That program depends on incentives to growers to produce big crops to meet needs of U.S. consumers as well as foreign nations which buy from this country, he said, declaring that large as well as small growers must have incentives.

The principal provisions in the bill would set up a program designed to guarantee high incomes to producers while not hurting consumers.

It is based on a target price concept for the major commodities—wheat, feed grains and cotton—to be set near the present high market levels.

If prices remain high during the five-year period (1974-78) covered by the bill, there would be no government payments to farmers.

Coffee Break . .

BARBECUED CHICKEN will be the feature Sunday when the Good Hope Lions Club sponsors its annual "Bar-B-Que" at the Fayette County Fairground . . . Serving will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. . . .

Each adult will receive one-half of a chicken, baked beans, slow, roll, butter, choice of homemade pies, coffee, tea, or milk . . . Proceeds will go to the club's sight saving fund . . . John Noble is the chairman of the event . . .

Cox to look for ITT perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has been asked to investigate whether any witnesses committed perjury in testifying at Senate confirmation hearings of former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has asked Cox to look into testimony relating to the ITT-Hartford Fire Insurance Co. merger, around which much of Kleindienst's 1972 confirmation hearings revolved.

Richardson notified Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday that he had turned over to Cox both the ITT and Kleindienst confirmation-hearing files. He said his review of the matter convinced him that it came under Cox's jurisdiction.

"The subject of prime concern to the (Judiciary) committee appeared to be the matter of the effort to locate . . . the Republican convention in San Diego, the participation of ITT in that effort and the possibility of a link between those negotiations and the settlement of certain antitrust litigation then pending between ITT and the department," Richardson said.

As deputy attorney general, Kleindienst approved the ITT Hartford merger. But at his hearings as successor to John N. Mitchell, Kleindienst denied he had known of an ITT commitment of \$400,000 to San Diego, to help the city obtain the GOP 1972 National Convention. The convention was later held in Miami Beach.

The Judiciary Committee held 22 days of confirmation hearings after published reports about a memo, reportedly from ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard, that linked the contribution to the merger settlement. Mrs. Beard denied she wrote the memo.

On Oct. 5, 1972, the Securities and Exchange Commission sent to the Justice Department documents it had compiled in the SEC's probe of the ITT-Hartford merger. The SEC said it had reason to believe obstruction of justice had occurred.

It cited possible document shredding by ITT employees and also indicated

that former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans may testify before the Senate committee without violating the judge's ban on pretrial publicity.

Stans has pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, obstructing justice and perjury in connection with a \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign from financier Robert Vesco.

—In Washington, Magruder has obtained an office for a management consultant business he is starting. Magruder said the firm, Management Research Service, will offer out-of-town clients advice on management and marketing. Magruder's temporary job with Nixon's inaugural committee ends in two months.

—On Capitol Hill, two senators introduced legislation limiting the use of executive privilege in congressional inquiries.

But if prices drop because of high production, loss of export markets or other factors, the growers would receive subsidy payments to make up the difference between their sales returns and the target price.

Administration officials had contended this program could be ruinously expensive.

They also argued that it conflicts with President Nixon's recommendation that farm subsidies be phased out over the next three years.

This proposal was voted on by the Senate Thursday as an amendment to the bill but was rejected 80-14.

The Senate also added to the bill an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would remove obstacles to the receipt of food stamps by additional millions of poor people.

Interchange bandit flees with \$270

An apparently armed bandit made off with an estimated \$270 in cash from the Gookenbarger Texaco station, I-71 and U.S. 35 interchange, Friday night.

The station attendant, Robert Pope, Rt. 3, told sheriff's deputies that the robber, a Negro, placed a small round object against the back of his head while he leaned over to fill out a credit card purchase slip. Officers said Pope did not actually see if the object was a gun.

The man told Pope he wanted all the money he had then forced him into the station office where he went through the desk drawers and found the cash box. After removing the money the bandit ordered the attendant to stay in the rear of the station until he had driven away.

Sheriff's deputies said the getaway car was a white station wagon bearing Alabama license plates. It was last seen headed south on I-71.

According to Pope the robber had ordered his car filled with gas, then followed him into the station to sign the purchase slip. The incident occurred at 9:30 p.m.

A FORMER Washington C.H. service station operator was brought back from Tampa, Fla. Friday to face charges that he embezzled \$630 from the Certified Oil Co.

Police Chief Rodman Scott and Patrolman William E. Robinson, flew to Tampa Thursday to pick up Charles M. Warner, 56, formerly the operator of the Certified station at 225 W. Temple St.

Warner is charged with embezzlement in a warrant filed by Lewis Reynolds, of the Certified Oil Co. He

He said that 15 million now use the stamps but that 10 million more who are eligible do not receive them.

Also adopted was an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to prohibit use of foreign currencies generated by the Food for Peace program for military purposes.

He said \$2 billion of such currencies had been spent on purchase of military equipment or defense training by foreign countries since the program began.

In the year ahead, however, only South Vietnam and Cambodia were slated to use their currencies for this purpose, he said. Proxmire said his amendment would cut off \$162 million of such spending by these two countries.

allegedly took the money during the first week of January then fled to Florida. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies in Hillsborough County, Fla., on April 13.

Warner fought the extradition proceedings but was finally released to local authorities on a warrant issued by Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan.

He presently is incarcerated in the city jail under \$1,500 bond and will appear in Municipal Court Monday for arraignment.

TWO MEN apparently broke into the Alfred Cornell home, 226 Kennedy Ave., Friday, afternoon, police reported.

Cornell said he was asleep in the bedroom when he was awakened by a noise. He told officers he went to investigate and saw two men crash through a rear screen door in their haste to escape.

Police and sheriff's deputies searched the area for the two men but they could not be located. Nothing was missing from the Cornell residence.

Paul Higgins, of 799 McLean St., reported a television antenna and rotor were stolen from the yard at his residence May 28. The items were valued at \$100.

A bicycle owned by David Underwood, 923 Clinton Ave., was stolen from the Sagar Dairy Depot lot, Oakland and Leesburg Avenues, Friday night. Loss was set at \$25.

Gary Smith, of 1320 Grace St., reported that three men walking near Rock Bridge threw a beer bottle at his parked car, causing damage to the trunk. The incident occurred at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

that it doubted that all documents subpoenaed had been produced by ITT. The SEC inquiry concerned the circumstances surrounding the merger and subsequent trading in securities by some ITT corporate executives based on possible "inside" information.

In testimony before a House Commerce subcommittee this week, Ralph E. Erickson, a former deputy attorney general, was questioned about whether the SEC's files were sent to the Justice Department to keep them out of the hands of congressional Democrats until after the November election.

He said he agreed to take charge of the SEC file only after pressure from former SEC chairman William J. Casey and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean has been linked in several ways to the break-in and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate and possible administration coverups of its relation to the Nixon re-election effort.

The News In Brief

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo met today in the final stage of their talks to tighten the Vietnam peace agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to curb business spending and halt inflation, the Federal Reserve Board has boosted the federal discount rate to 6.5 per cent, the highest it has been since 1921.

The discount rate is the rate charged member banks for borrowing from Federal Reserve Banks. It generally follows the pattern of short-term loan rates.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An application to boost electric rates in Miamisburg by the Dayton Power and Light Co., was denied Friday by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Commission officials said the request was refused because it had been improperly filed.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and Sunday with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Fair tonight, low in the low to mid 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today and light and variable tonight.

Corn Club deadline extended

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The entry deadline for the 1973 Fayette County Corn Club has been extended to July 1 due to the wet spring planting season. Many farmers have

already signed up but more are needed to reach 57 who entered last year. Bob Willis, Agronomy Committee Chairman, and I felt that the deadline extension would give more corn producers a chance to consider their participation in the 1973 contest. Entry

forms are available at the Extension Office.

See what's new in cow-calf herd care, cow-calf pasture management, no-till pasture renovation and field storage and handling of hay. You will have an excellent opportunity to see these and many other exhibits and field operations at the cow-calf - Forage Field Day at the Southern Branch, OARDC, Ripley, Ohio on Wednesday, June 13. All activities will be held rain or shine!

CATTLEFEEDERS, June 15 is the deadline for entries in the Buckeye Beef Show. The show will be held on July 10 and July 14, 1973. The event will begin with the live show at the Ohio Exposition Center, Columbus, and be followed by a carcass exhibit at Val Decker Packing Plant, Piqua.

The purpose of the Buckeye Beef Show is to assist cattle breeders and feeders to more accurately evaluate the variation in carcass evaluation in live steers of the same weight and quality.

Participation in the Buckeye Beef Show provides local cattle feeders an excellent chance to evaluate cattle from their feedlot. Contact me at the Extension Office for entry forms and more details on the contest.

Don't forget - "Pork for Pop" is the new promotion theme of the National Pork Producers Council in this pre-fathers day period. You wives can think about going "Whole Hog" for Dad on his day.

Group seeks identification of swine

Identification of all swine being shipped across state lines has been strongly recommended by a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) advisory committee, to help rid the nation of hog cholera.

Hog cholera is a highly infectious viral disease that is usually fatal to swine, but does not affect other animals or humans. The national hog cholera eradication program, initiated in late 1962, is coordinated by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

The 12-member USDA Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee stressed the need for identification to facilitate rapid tracing of infected animals back to their herds of origin.

State or federal regulations currently require that most feeder and breeder swine be individually identified by ear tag, ear notch, tattoo or other marking if they are to be shipped across state lines. However, hogs marketed for slaughter are not covered by such regulations.

The advisory committee also recommended that states be encouraged to halt the feeding of garbage to swine, after allowing a reasonable time for garbage feeders to convert to another feed source. The committee heard a report on a process, developed in Georgia, that converts garbage into a safe, nutritious feed supplement for poultry or livestock.

During 1972, over 18 per cent of the hog cholera cases were caused by feeding improperly cooked garbage to swine, USDA officials said. Hogs can contract the disease by eating pork scraps or bones with traces of hog cholera virus in it.

Nine states now prohibit feeding any garbage or food wastes to swine. All other states require by law that garbage must be cooked if it is to be fed to swine. The committee acknowledged, however, that these laws requiring cooking of garbage have been very difficult to enforce.

Taking note of the most recent hog cholera outbreak, the committee also recommended that surveillance for hog cholera be greatly intensified along the entire U.S. - Mexico border, through cooperative efforts of states and federal inspection agencies. This outbreak was diagnosed May 2 in a herd of four swine near Progreso, Tex., less than one-half mile from the border with Mexico. Two Texas counties, Hidalgo and Cameron, remain under federal quarantine for hog cholera while a task force of state and federal veterinarians checks all herds in the area.

The Progreso case has been the only infection found in the U.S. in over 100 days. Two other cases in Puerto Rico were found in late March.

Hog cholera eradication has been handled on an emergency basis since October 1972 when widespread outbreaks threatened eradication progress in the Southeast and Midwest. Forty-four states are currently classified as "hog cholera free."

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 9, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Plant populations can tell corn yield, profit story

On thousands of Ohio farms, corn plants are, or soon will be, standing up in long green rows that stretch across the fields. Just how many plants stand in each row will greatly influence this fall's corn yields, says Lawrence Shepherd, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University.

Low populations in Ohio result in low yield potential and profit in corn production, Shepherd insists. Most Ohio fields have too few plants to produce the highest possible yields.

The agronomist notes that up through 1967 plant populations in Ohio were usually below 15,000 plants per acre. Since then, populations have increased each year, except in 1970, up to an average plant stand of 18,400 last year. He adds that of the more than 250 hybrids listed in the 1972-73 Ohio Agronomy Guide, only about four per cent are recommended at populations as low as 18,000 plants per acre.

Although it is too late to do much about the 1973 plant populations in corn fields, now is a good time to plan for 1974. A good place to start is by checking this year's plant stands.

One simple way to check plant stands is to measure a length of row equal to 1-1000 of an acre. Count the number of stalks in this row section and multiply by 1,000. Check several sections of row and take the average.

What distance of row equals 1-1000 of an acre? The distance varies with row spacing as follows:

For 40-inch rows, 13 feet, 1 inch equals 1-1000 of an acre.

For 30-inch rows, 17 feet, 4 inches equal 1-1000 of an acre.

For 20-inch rows, 26 feet, 2 inches equals 1-1000 of an acre.

For rows narrower than 40 inches, add four inches lengthwise for each inch the row width is less than 40 inches.

For rows wider than 40 inches,

subtract four inches for length for each inch the row width is more than 40 inches. (This information is in the 1972-73 Agronomy Guide, Extension Bulletin 472.)

The most important thing, Shepherd claims, is to remember 13 feet, 1 inch for 40-inch rows and adjust by four inches length each one-inch difference in width.

The agronomist notes some of the common problems in obtaining an adequate stand:

1. The most serious problem appears to be planting too deep.

2. Another factor is not dropping enough seed in the first place.

3. There is usually about a 15 per cent loss in emergence from the seed drop, so the planter should be set to drop 10 to 20 per cent more seed than the desired plant stand.

4. Errors — some as high as a third difference — in seed drop may produce unsatisfactory stands. Obtain the proper plate for the seed and check the actual drop with the planter manual.

Speed of travel is important for standard row widths, according to Shepherd. He suggests driving not more than four miles per hour with 24-cell plates and not more than three miles per hour with 16-cell plates. Depth of planting is also very important. Corn planted more than 1½ inches in late April or early May may have problems in emerging because of thick crusts and below-normal temperatures. Crust may be more of a problem when temperatures are high because of rate of growth.

Regardless of plant population, Shepherd advises farmers to check their cornfields now for injury from insects such as flea beetles, cut worms, grubs, wire worms, and others that can reduce yield. Early treatment may prevent serious damage.

Field day set near Ripley

Wednesday, June 13 will be a "Red Letter Day" for beef cow-calf producers in Southern Ohio. Displays of pens of the older beef breeds, along with the newer beef breeds can be seen at the Cow - Calf - Forage Field Day at the Southern Branch Research Farm near Ripley, Ohio.

In addition to the displays of beef cattle and beef handling equipment, there will be wagon tours conducted during the morning, afternoon and evening.

Field storage and feeding of hay has become popular on many beef cattle farms in recent years. Because of this,

several machinery companies are producing equipment to round-bale and stack hay in the field for field feeding.

This equipment will be seen in the field on the wagon tours, and specialists will discuss growing grass pastures and the care of cows and calves.

To allow farmers to visit the field day at the time most convenient for them, tours will start from 9 to 10 in the morning, 1 to 2 in the afternoon, and from 6 to 7 in the evening.

The research farm is located on U.S. 62 and 68, about three miles north of Ripley.

Deadline for '74 allotments

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for 1974 crop wheat acreage for farms that did not have a 1973 allotment, if they meet eligibility requirements, according to George Speakman of the Fayette County ASC Committee.

A 1974 wheat allotment will be established automatically for most farms that had a wheat allotment in 1973.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment, the operator must expect to receive more than 50 per cent of his income from farming. Neither the owner nor an operator may have an

interest in any other farm which has a 1974 wheat allotment, and the person making application must have had at least one year production experience in a prior year.

Applications for a new farm allotment must be filed in the county office on or before July 1, 1973. Any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the county office before the final date for filing an application.

Garden soil treatment

Chlordane has been approved for soil insects in gardens. Chlordane is soil insecticide and is approved for use under most vegetable crops. Carrots, however, cannot be planted in chlordane treated soil.

To apply chlordane, plow or spade the garden area and then apply chlordane evenly over the plowed ground. Work it into the soil to a depth of three to five inches. One properly applied application will last about 3 seasons.

Following are formulations and rates to use. For an eight-pound per gallon liquid (72 per cent) formulation, use four tablespoonfuls per 1,000 square feet of soil; 40 per cent powder, five ounces per 1,000 square feet; and 5 per cent granules, 2½ pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Price index shows gain

The Index of Prices received by Ohio Farmers for mid-May at 421 per cent of the 1910-14 base is up 16 points or four per cent above a month earlier and 40 per cent above the mid-May index for May 15, 1972.

The month-to-month gain in the index reflects an increase in the all crops index with soybeans up sharply while the livestock products index is down slightly.

The index at 422 per cent of the 1910-14 average is down one-half per cent from mid-April, but 29 per cent above the mid-month index for May 1972. Most of the small decline from mid-April is reflected by the decrease in dairy products — down two per cent and poultry and egg index down one percentage point.

By commodities, wool was down to \$.45 per pound from \$.65 on April 15. Milk sold to plants was down to \$.64 per cwt. from \$.65. Commercial broiler price was down 2.0 cents to 23.5 cents per pound and average price received for turkeys was down .0 cents to 33.0 cents per pound.

Ohio's mid-May all crops index of prices received at 417 per cent of the 1910-14 average is up 13 per cent from mid-April and 69 per cent above mid-May 1972. Individually, most crop prices were above a month earlier except barley and apples which were unchanged. Soybean prices averaged \$.25 per bushel for mid-May, up 33 per cent from Mid-April price of \$.619, and compares with \$.38 for mid-May 1972.

The U.S. Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased six points, (four per cent) to 163 per cent of the January-December 1967 average during the month ended May 15, 1973. Contributing most to the increase since mid-April were higher prices for soybeans, cattle, cotton, corn, and potatoes. Lower prices for onions, eggs, tomatoes, broilers and strawberries were only partially offsetting. The index was 33 per cent above a year earlier.

The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates for May 15 was 143, up three points (two per cent) from mid-April. Higher prices for livestock feed accounted for most of the index rise. The index was 14 per cent above a year earlier.

The most common household pests, according to the Velsicol Chemical Corp., are roaches, ants, rats and mice, termites, spiders, wasps, beetles, mosquitoes, flies and silverfish and firebrats.

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Convenience is stressed at drive-in dairy stores

Convenience is the name of the game at new drive-in dairy stores springing up across the state.

The stores do not carry as many items as the supermarket or small grocery, but rather they specialize in quick service of those items used daily by most families.

David Hahn, agricultural economist at Ohio State University, said the average stop at one of the stores takes only 30 to 90 seconds. "A housewife can pick up dairy items and bread without leaving the car or worrying about the kids," he points out.

The idea seems to be catching on. There are now 36 stores operated by six different firms within a 250-mile radius of Columbus. The stores are placed to draw customers one-half to two miles from home and to serve about 1,500 families.

Most customers are middle to upper-middle class, according to Hahn, and are predominately women.

The stores are open 16 to 24 hours a day and the busy hours are from 4 p.m. to midnight daily, weekends and holidays. Hahn says the average customer spends \$1.08 per stop.

Milk prices are usually one to two cents higher compared to super-

markets, but skim milk and other dairy items may be slightly lower. Other grocery items tend to be a little higher, according to Hahn.

Milk and dairy products are the main items, with bakery goods and soft drinks rounding out the bulk of most purchases. Most stores carry other small grocery items, party items, aspirin, toothpaste, cold remedies, and some carry beer and wine.

"Even though the drive-in stores do not have a large variety of items to offer, the housewife seems willing to pay a little more to get what she wants when she wants it," Hahn says.

The drive-in stores carry about 550 items as compared to 8,000 to 10,000 items at a supermarket. Hahn says the drive-ins lose out on profit from impulse items, or those items a housewife buys on impulse as she roams the supermarket.

The stores started up in the south and west about 10 to 15 years ago and have not caught on as fast in the midwest, but Hahn says he thinks the idea is starting to catch in Ohio.

"One problem is that people prefer to stop on corners," according to Hahn's research. "This puts the stores in competition with service stations and ups the cost of corner lots."

Seed rules changed

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced changes in the rules for testing seed under the Federal Seed Act. They become effective June 14, say officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The rules for testing contribute to uniform testing and truthful labeling of seed under state and federal seed laws.

The new amendments, which adopt currently approved testing methods and procedures, combine former testing rules under the Federal Seed Act with changes made in October 1970 by the Association of Official Seed Analysis in its Rules for Seed Testing.

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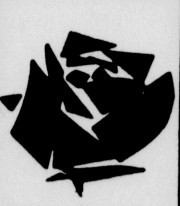
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MONEY

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

Individual Sunday School services will be held at the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist churches Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The pastor, the Rev. Albert Briggs, will conduct the union worship service for the three churches at the Spring Grove United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

The West Ohio Annual Conference of the United Methodist Churches, will have the opening session, Sunday evening at Lakeside, and will continue through Friday, June 15.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville United Methodist Church and director of the Sabina United Methodist Camp Ground, will be leaving for Lakeside

Sunday afternoon and will participate in the Sunday evening services.

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

Doug Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance Saturday afternoon after his left arm went through a storm door, cutting an artery and muscle.

He was released and returned to his home after receiving stitches and an arm splint.

Given Anderson entered Veterans Hospital, Dayton, Tuesday morning and was an emergency surgical patient for a ruptured appendix.

ENLISTS

John Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, has enlisted in the Ohio Air National Guard 160th Air

Combat Support Squadron. He will be stationed at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. Gary Herdman entertained with a party, at their home Monday afternoon, honoring the fifth birthday of their son, Brent.

Guests were Bruce and Brian Klontz of Washington C.H.; Karen Klontz and Kristin, Pam and Laura Herdman. Games were played and the traditional decorated birthday cake and ice cream served after the honored guest opened his gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained, at their home Wednesday evening, honoring the ninth birthday of their son, Doug. After the honored guest opened his gifts, the decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Those present were Mr. Jack Young and granddaughter, Heather, of Union; Mr. Grant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and son, Tikie and Doug; with later callers, Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy.

PERSONALS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arehart were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grice of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delaney and daughters, Karen and Katherine, of Austin, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Arehart and children, Cindy and Larry, of Bowersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and sons, Jimmy and Johnny, Newport News, Va.; are visiting Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and Children, Buddy and Judy, of Ford Rd.

Mrs. Nina Marie Ladd and Mrs. Isabelle Hill, Springfield, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean.

Mrs. Harley Mongold returned to her home Sunday after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. June Anders and granddaughter, Heather Young, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and family the past two weeks, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and new baby daughter, Vickie Lynn of Union.

Santa Gertrudis field day planned

WILMINGTON — A Santa Gertrudis cattle field day will be held June 16 at the Clinton County Fairgrounds, Wilmington. Events will begin at 9 a.m. Lunch will be available, and speakers and entertainers will provide the program.

Santa Gertrudis cattle, a relatively new type, was first recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a distinct breed about 30 years ago. The breed was shown at the Clinton County Fair for the first time last year, and will be shown at the Fayette County Fair this year.

Gordon Sabin of near Wilmington is the only breeder of Santa Gertrudis cattle in Clinton County.

Holstein Association to hold convention

An estimated 1,500 - 2,000 Holstein breeders are expected to gather in Detroit, Mich., for the 88th annual meeting of Holstein-Friesian Association of America scheduled for June 24-28, 1973.

Convention week activities will begin with the President's Reception at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 24. All delegates are asked to register on Sunday and must be on hand and qualified by 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Angus momentos to be buried

Momentos of 100 years of Angus history in the United States will be locked in a Centennial Time Capsule and planted in front of the American Angus Association headquarters on Sunday, June 10. The event will be in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the Association's board of directors at St. Joseph, Mo.

Material ranging from early-day sale catalogs to present-day advertising campaigns will be microfilmed and placed in the time capsule and buried beneath a huge limestone fence post from the original George Grant Ranch of Victoria, Kan. Mr. Grant imported the first Angus cattle into the United States in May of 1873.

WLW-D	Channel	2
WLW-C	Channel	4
WSWO	Channel	5
WTVN	Channel	6
WHIO	Channel	7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU	Channel	8
WCPO	Channel	9
WBNS	Channel	10
WXIX	Channel	11
WKRC	Channel	12
WKEF	Channel	13

SATURDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) America; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Zoom.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Here we go Again; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) The Season; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (6-12-13) A Touch of Grace; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York Biography.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna; (8) Two Arctic Tales.

11:00 — (5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.

11:15 — (13) News.

11:20 — (2-4) News.

11:30 — (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie Drama; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

11:45 — (13) Movie-Drama.

11:50 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Adventure.

12:00 — (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery.

1:30 — (5) Star Trek; (12) In Concert.

2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

2:30 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.

3:30 — (5) Star Trek.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.

5:30 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and His All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.

1:00 — (2) Poverty and Power in Latin America; (4) Legency; (5) Hazel; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf; (8) Old Testament speaks to Modern Man.

1:30 — (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (13) Cross Country Jubilee.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Dugout Dope; (6) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie-Drama; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Avengers; (8) Sesame Street.

2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Fishin' Hole; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf For Swingers.

3:00 — (9-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) Movie-Musical; (8) June Wayne.

3:30 — (6) UFO; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This week.

4:00 — (7) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (12) Feedback; (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:30 — (4) Poverty and Power in Latin America; (6) Mancini Generation; (7) Celebrity Bowling; (9-10) CBS Tennis Classic; (12) Judd for the Defense; (8) This is the Life.

4:45 — (2-5) Scoreboard.

5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (5) Conference with the Mayor; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (7-9-10) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) 25 Years of speed — the Watkins Glen Story; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury; (5-6) World of Survival; (7-9-10) CBS Sports Illustrated; (12) Virginian; (13) I Spy.

6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret; (8) Making Things Grow.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7)

The new Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) Animal World; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) French Chef; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) American Odyssey.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hec Ramsey; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Thriller.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2-5) Protectors; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie-Comedy; (11) David Susskind.

11:15 — (6-13) ABC News; (10) CBS News; (12) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) News; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure.

11:45 — (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Don Stewart.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:15 — (2) Issues and Answers.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Ohio: This Week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Lassie; (8) Elliot Norton Reviews.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (12) James Earl Jones; (8) Joyce Chen's China; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-

10) Here's Lucy; (8) Advocates; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do Your Children Grow.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Karate.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Musical; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Perry Mason.

Vegetable research

A mechanical harvester for leaf lettuce, developed by research agricultural engineer Ted Short of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center has been tested in glasshouses and in the air-supported greenhouse at Pretzer Farms east of Wooster.

Short's machine consists of a harvest mechanism mounted on a highly maneuverable Bobcat skid-steer loader-tractor. It simultaneously harvests six rows of lettuce in sections 5 feet long. The current model picks the 54 by 60-inch batch and carries it to a table for sorting, cleaning and packing.

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COUNTRY SWINGING — As dusk sets in, a young girl swings on a rope swing on a farm near Clark's Grove, Minn.

OSU agronomist gives keys for high alfalfa yields

Adequate drainage, ample soil nutrients, and a soil pH of 6.5 to 7.0 in the plow-zone are keys to high alfalfa yields, claims Hunter Follett, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University.

"Alfalfa has the highest yield potential of the forage crops grown in Ohio," the specialist explains. "Yet, no other crop has been so neglected. If forage is to compete with other crops and pay its way on your farm, yields must go up," he insists.

With good management, yields of six to eight tons per acre are common in Ohio, and 10-ton yields have been reported. In fact, in 1971 Extension agronomists harvested over 10 tons of alfalfa on some research plots at Columbus.

The first key in shooting for higher yields, suggests the agronomist, is adequate drainage. Root development, nutrient up-take, nitrogen fixation and winter survival depend on good soil drainage.

The second key is to determine soil nutrient level by having the soil tested. Soil pH, lime requirement, and existing levels of phosphorus and potassium can be determined by analyzing the soil.

High yielding hay crops remove and require large amounts of fertilizer nutrients. Very fertile soils may need little supplemental fertilizer to obtain high yields for two or three years, but Follett claims that most Ohio soils require a sizeable investment in fertilizer in order to receive high yields of hay and pasture.

The third key, soil acidity, is an old problem with alfalfa. If tests show the need for lime, the agronomist suggests applying it and incorporating it within the plow-zone at least six months prior to seeding alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a heavy user of phosphorus and potassium. It contains about 0.3 per cent phosphorus and three to four per cent potassium on a dry-matter basis. To maintain alfalfa production, and soil nutrient levels, apply 14 pounds phosphorus (P205) and 60 to 72 pounds potassium (K20) for each ton of alfalfa removed annually. Ten tons of alfalfa will contain about 140 pounds of P205 and 600 to 720 pounds of K20. Corrective applications of phosphorus and potassium should be applied and incorporated prior to seeding, says Follett. He suggests annual soil tests to assist in keeping a constant reading of the nutrient level.

Although these fertilizer elements can be applied at any time during the year, the preferred times are following the first cutting and during the fall season.

"Whenever you fertilize alfalfa, make sure you provide enough for top yields," Follett says. "Remember, with top management, it may take only half the acres to produce the needed forage. It means dollars in your pocket to produce 80 tons on 10 acres rather than 80 tons on 20 acres."

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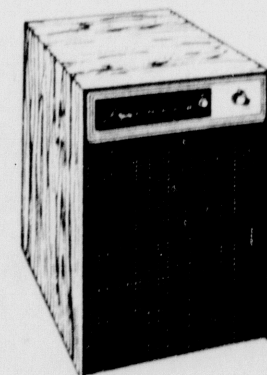
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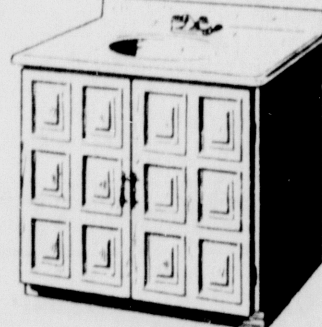
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Opinion And Comment

Behind the gasoline shortage

It is frequently suggested by Record-Herald readers that perhaps the gasoline shortage has been more or less contrived by the large oil companies. Some of this talk must be discounted as arising from pique, and suspicion about corporate motivations.

When two United States senators independently raise the question whether the oil and gas shortage is artificially created, that lends weight to the doubts which seem to be so widely felt. Inquiries being made by Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and James Abourezk of South Dakota deserve serious attention.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

China digging into her past

SIAN, Shensi Province, China — In this treasure house of China's ancient history the old and the new are both part of the upsurge of a people whose energies have been released as rarely before.

The broad Sian plain that sweeps down from the rugged country around Yanan is cultivated to the last inch and the fields of wheat, ready for harvest, are yellow in the sun. With extensive

The theme of Abourezk's complaint, broached in a letter to President Nixon, is that so far as the Midwest is concerned major oil companies have created the shortage by withholding crude oil from independent refineries. Jackson sounded a similar theme in an earlier letter to the Federal Trade Commission and asked that the FTC promptly report on the situation.

If Abourezk has his facts straight, the case he makes is damning. He notes, first, that the giant firms say supplies of low-sulfur crude oil are inadequate to meet independent refiners' needs. Then he quotes a

recent report of the National Petroleum Refiners Association to the effect that "there are at least 117,000 barrels a day more of low-sulfur crude than we need."

This leads him to the "obvious" conclusion that "the majors are not selling the necessary low-sulfur crude to the independents, who so desperately need it."

Maybe, so, maybe not. We are not qualified to make a judgment. We do suggest that questions raised by Abourezk, Jackson and others about the reasons for the gasoline shortage should be the subject of inquiry and disclosure.

around the country is familiar enough. What surprises the visitor is pride in the ancient past.

That pride is reflected in the restoration of the temple and pavilions that had suffered such sad neglect and in the zeal of archaeological teams excavating the tombs of the Tang Dynasty that flourished in Sian from 618 to 917 A.D. with imperial rule over all of China and over territory later annexed by Russia.

To go through the historical museum, housed in the former temple of Confucius with a fragrant garden designed around the restored pavilions, in the company of scholarly, humorous Yuan Chung-yi is to get an idea of the wealth that has already come to light and the far greater riches still to come.

AS DIRECTOR of the Committee for Preservation of Relics, Yuan is coordinator of the work of the museum and the archaeological digs in the province. Many of the objects — the figurines, the mirrors, the ornaments, the gaming dice — now on display came from a dig that in light of those to follow is minor.

A bronze wine container in the shape of a rhinoceros has a vivid lifelike quality. In one case is a magnificent Tang horse with a high glaze. This it turns out, is a remarkably faithful reproduction, since the original and a few other of the rarest pieces are in Paris at the exhibition of Chinese art that will go to London and, hopefully, later to the National Gallery in Washington.

The dig from which many of the objects came was that of the tomb of Princess Yung Tai, who died at the age of 17 in 701. The granddaughter of the third emperor of the Tang Dynasty, LiChi, the legend, still debated by historians, is that she was poisoned by her grandmother for gossiping about Wu Tse-tien, who was to rule as empress after the death of the emperor.

TO GO DOWN into the princess's tomb through the long entry way with the murals of court life on either side, many reproductions based on careful research along with the dim fragments that survived damp, cold and tomb robbers, is to get a dramatic sense of that ancient past. It is to share the enthusiasm of the archaeologists — Chao Pei-Yuan, who calls himself an amateur although he has been in the work for 14 years and is head of the team, and, a professional archaeologist, Yang Cheng-hsin.

But if Princess Yung Tai's tomb was a success, with 1,354 pieces recovered in spite of the tomb robbers — the skeleton of one of which was found clutching gold and silver pieces after he had apparently fallen out with his project just ahead.

The team is preparing to excavate the tomb of Emperor LiChi, which occupies virtually a whole mountain. A royal way leading to the emperor's tomb is lined with massive stone sculptures of birds, animals and tomb guardians.

At the end of the way is a kind of royal enclosure with 61 stone figures representing the ambassadors and heads of state who came from afar to attend the emperor's funeral.

This, incidentally, belies the myth that China as the middle kingdom was shut away from the rest of the world. During the Tang Dynasty 71 countries, running from Afghanistan to Persia, were represented at court.

WHAT IS HAPPENING today in Peking, with more and more emissaries coming from abroad, suggests a parallel with the epoch of the Tang emperors in opening up a China so long unknown.

The archaeologists know well that, supported by funds from the provincial treasury, they will never run out of work. In one county alone, about 40 miles from Sian, are 18 imperial tombs still to be excavated. Along with these are annex tombs of relatives and state ministers — 17 such annexes with the tomb of Emperor LiChi.

From the height which the emperor chose for his burial you look out on a great sweep of country. You see the extraordinary terraces for intensive cultivation built with so much hard, stooping labor on every hillside.

It is the old and the new in a China that old Emperor LiChi would have understood.

When Princeton and Rutgers played the first American football game in 1869, some Princetonians roared "Siss, boom, ah." The shout derived from the rocket yell of New York's Seventh Regiment which had passed through the Princeton campus during the Civil War and left a lasting impression.



"ANOTHER THING. STAY OUT OF THE COD WAR."

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, JUNE 10

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Discretion urged in all activities. On this day, wisely planned efforts will keep you from drifting, being short-sighted.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
You may be surprised at the lack of opposition in areas where you expected it. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Stellar aspects give a lift to your personality, help you to spur activities to a lively pace. It's a day for achievement!

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Avoid a tendency toward indifference. You may feel "lukewarm" about some suggestions offered, but look into them anyway. They COULD prove of value.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Don't be dismayed if certain things upon which you'd set your heart do not materialize. Some unforeseen benefits could result from seeming "disappointments."

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Take on that opponent again IF the prize is generally worth it but, in all dealings, emphasize good judgment and discretion.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
You should make fairly good headway in most activities, but don't go off on tangents or scatter energies. Either could offset best endeavors.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
This can be a day of significant achievement — IF you are ready, willing and able. Any needed cooperation will be available now.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Some plans may have to be changed, so consider revisions as soon as their need becomes obvious. You do not usually procrastinate, but everyone falters at times.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Try not to make drastic changes in your schedule. It could delay you, disturb others working with you. Keep everything on an even keel.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Do not procrastinate in important matters. There's tendency now to "put off until later," shut aside, refuse to face facts. Eyes open!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
There are tendencies now toward excitement, undue reaction to disappointment, altering plans needlessly. Be alert to your own moods and curb the harmful ones.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with glowing vitality, a great love of life, unusual versatility and adaptability. You are gregarious by nature and your personality is such that it attracts others to you almost at first glance. On the minus side: impulsiveness, hypersensitivity, extravagance and a tendency to scatter energies. You have a lively imagination and a flair for the dramatic; would make an excellent writer, trial lawyer or theatrical entertainer. You are a born leader but your interests are too varied to keep you at one cause or interest long enough to exert such leadership. You love travel, the outdoors, animals, and are generous to a fault. Develop your originality and love of knowledge and never settle for the mediocre when the extraordinary is within your grasp.

MONDAY, JUNE 11
ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
There's an advantage in very disadvantage. YOU will be the determining factor — and a substantial winner, or needless loser. Keep your wits about you.

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Advice to servicemen is still the same today

DEAR ABBY: Even though, for the most part, the United States is "out" of Vietnam, we still have thousands of men stationed in Southeast Asia as well as in other countries abroad, so I wonder if you would consider running the column you wrote several years ago, signed GI.

It made a tremendous impact on the servicemen when it ran in the Stars and Stripes. Many of them cut it out and sent it to their wives. And months later I was asked for additional copies. Thanking you in advance.

U.S. ARMY CHAPLAIN

DEAR CHAPLAIN: With pleasure.

And here it is:
DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other GIs so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every GI over here and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me

GI
DEAR GI: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around and when they learn my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human . . .

GI'S WIFE

WELL, GI: I would tell that woman to keep busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting, physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write you every day! And that GI is my answer to you and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat.

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old daughter likes to "ride horse" on my foot occasionally. My wife charges that this is "seductive and obscene." What do you think?

A MINISTER
(like beauty) sometimes lies in the eye of the beholder.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Ronny's mom not to worry about her son's being the youngest and smallest in his class. Ronny is a Capricorn, the most intellectual of all signs, and they reach intellectual maturity early. Besides, being short never stopped Napoleon.

I graduated first in my class, and I was also the youngest and smallest.

ANOTHER CAPRICORN

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 9, the 160th day of 1973. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in the year 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

On this date:
In 1800, the Austrians were defeated by the French in the Battle of Montebello in Italy.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended after dealing with the territorial and governmental problems resulting from the Napoleonic wars.

In 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis in World War II.

In 1967, Gamal Abdel Nasser resigned as president of Egypt after his country was defeated in a six-day war with Israel.

In 1971, the United States and Japan announced final agreement on terms for the return of Okinawa to Japan.
Ten years ago: The Urban League offered a broad plan to close the gap between whites and blacks and avert racial violence.

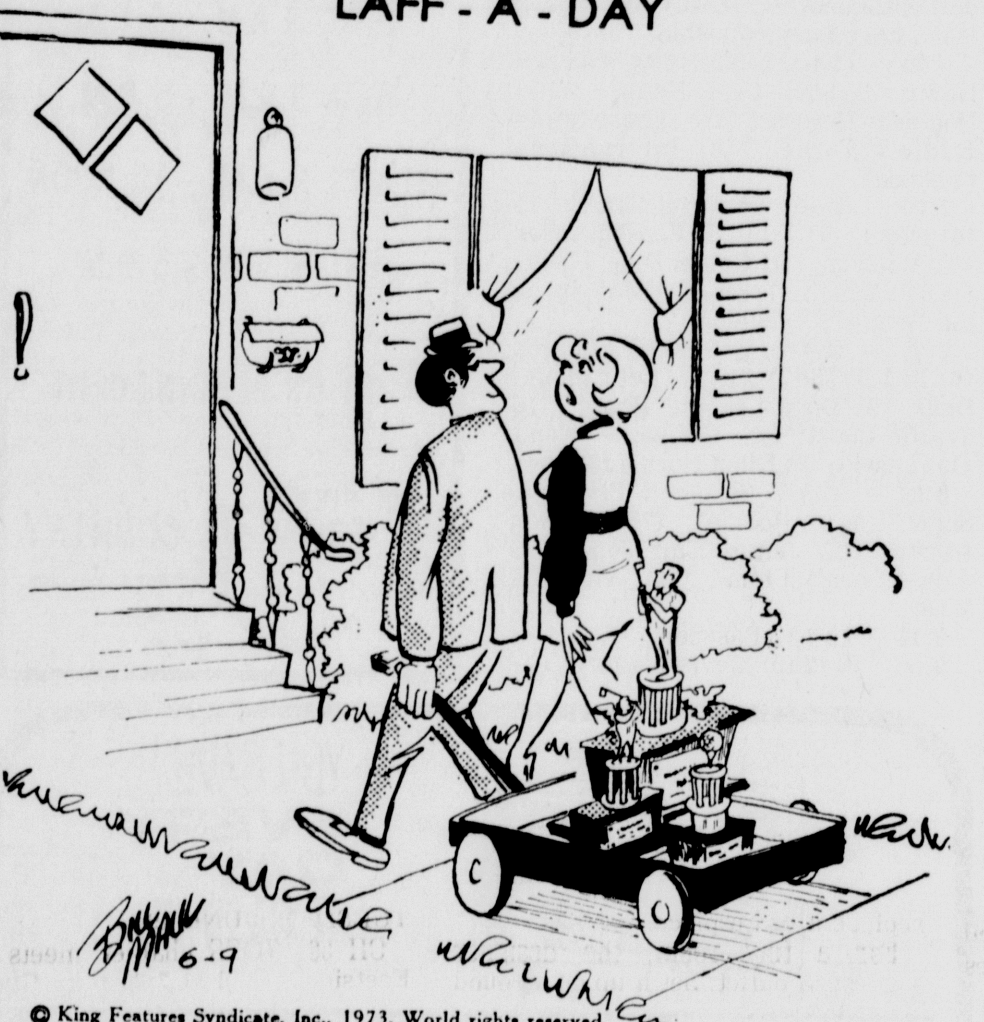
Five years ago? Striking students in Yugoslavia rejected Communist party proposals to end their walkout.

One year ago: Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine refused to endorse the presidential candidacy of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, thus prolonging the competition for the Democratic nomination.

Today's birthdays: World Bank President Robert McNamara is 57. Actor Robert Cummings is 63.

Thought for today: It is better to be stupid like everyone than to be clever like no one — Anatole France, French writer, 1844-1924.

There are a total of 129,500 miles of highways throughout Ohio, including 1,428 miles of Interstate highways. The state controls 17,889 miles of paved highways; Ohio's 88 counties maintain 29,713 miles; townships, 39,889 miles; and cities, 21,000 miles.



"Now remember, Fred, no golf talk unless somebody brings up the subject."

Crossword

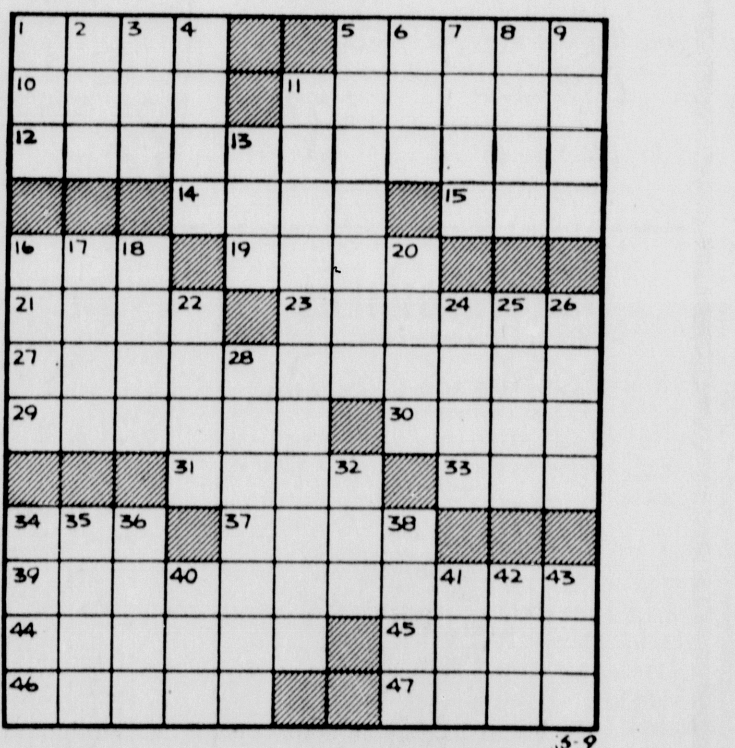
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Employer
 - Fodder holders
 - Prima donna's rendition
 - Nureyev's art
 - Theatrical group (2 wds.)
 - Ring
 - Infectious disease
 - Ordinal number suffix
 - Of the ear
 - Malay weight
 - Try to locate (2 wds.)
 - Music to a performer's ears (2 wds.)
 - Paradisiacal
 - Moffo or Magnani
 - Clumsy boats (colloq.)
 - Devour
 - Rowan tree
 - Geological division
 - Theatrical personality (2 wds.)
 - Lubricating
 - Pennsylvania city
 - Inclined
 - Dossier's contents
- DOWN
- Exclude
 - Mouth (prefix)
 - New
 - Mexican Indian
 - Hindu holy man
 - European bellflower
 - Lofly mountain
 - Applaud
 - Gambling game
 - River in Hades
 - Fawning
 - Dove's sound
 - "— homo"
 - Dull sound
 - In our midst
 - Well-known Imogene
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Orson Welles role
 - Forearm bone
 - Military unit (abbr.)
 - Transportation system
 - Economic decline
 - Drooping
 - Esau's home
 - Nimbus
 - Yukon vehicle
 - Uproar
 - Altar constellation
 - Telegraphic sound
 - Affirmative vote

CAFE SPACES
ODOR TERRET
LORE ASMARA
ORT ORO CIT
NEUTER SKEE
NOSY LESS
SETE CURT
MACE BOMB
ATOM APPALL
RIO ORE ROI
MAKEIT ERIN
OTIOSE SERE
TEENER SLED

Yesterday's Answer

- Orson Welles role
- Forearm bone
- Military unit (abbr.)
- Transportation system
- Economic decline
- Drooping
- Esau's home
- Nimbus
- Yukon vehicle
- Uproar
- Altar constellation
- Telegraphic sound
- Affirmative vote



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
SG EGSCEJEVR VN UVSF TIEXV
EU NGX NM VZX QNGUWEQINI
MSEJEGFU NM KSGAEGB.—HSJVXO
CSFXZNZV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HATE TELEVISION. I HATE IT AS MUCH AS PEANUTS. BUT I CAN'T STOP EATING PEANUTS.—ORSON WELLES
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The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R. S. Rochester — Editor

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Women's Interests

Saturday, June 9, 1973
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Mrs. Bellino honored at bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Joe Bellino (Melody Mustain) was given recently by the Misses Dianne Tuvel, Robin Briggs, Robin Henkle and Wendy Woodmansee in the home of the latter.

A color scheme of pink, yellow, light blue, green and white was carried out in the home. Guests were served cake and punch.

Game winners of the memory contest were Mrs. Guy Briggs and Cindy Hidy. The word game was won by Rhonda Cockerill and Karen Russelo. Winners presented their gifts to Mrs. Bellino.

BPW committee to sponsor Blood Bank

The civic participation committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club held their organizational meeting and potluck dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Snow Hill Rd.

The group will sponsor the blood bank in August and every other month will provide drivers for the blood bank as club projects. Other projects were discussed for the coming year.

Mrs. David Seaman was appointed secretary. Plans were made to meet Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Smith Mace to complete plans for the October dinner meeting.

Members present were Mrs. Robert Goldsberry and Mrs. Armbrust, co-chairmen; Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mrs. Ivan Kelley and Mrs. Mace. Also, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, bulletin; Mrs. Chester Dean and Mrs. Dane Anderson, public relations; Mrs. Donald Hanes, president, and Mrs. Harold Cruea, vice president.

Mrs. Reid Aid hostess

Mrs. Howard Reid was hostess to the Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid for the June meeting. Misses Marib and Sarah Bruce assisted.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the poem "Eternal Things" by Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, president, who also conducted the business. Mrs. Jean Warner, in charge of devotions, read from Psalms, and "A Day With Dad." She also presented other appropriate readings.

Thirteen members answered roll call with Mrs. Esta Hay, Mrs. Carmel Bowsher and little Miss Dorrene Marks as guests.

Plans were made to make laprobes at the next meeting, which will take place in the home of Mrs. Joe Ellars July 12. (This is a week later than usual.) A noon carry-in luncheon will be featured.

Mrs. Warner, cheer chairman, gave a report on cheer cards sent to ill members, and Mrs. Dean Marks conducted two contests. During the social hour a dessert was served by the hostesses.

Bridge winners are announced

Seventeen were present for the weekly ladies bridge-luncheon at the Country Club Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. William Limes and Mrs. Robert Heath.

Winners were Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Hazel Smathers.

Mrs. Lilly Henkle of Cincinnati was a guest.

The bride should have a maid or matron of honor; the bridegroom a best man. Number of additional attendants is optional, but common sense indicates that more ushers are needed for a large wedding than for a small one. It is suggested, if possible, to have an equal number of ushers and bridesmaids.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to everyone for the cards and flowers given to me during my stay in University Hospital.

THELMA RUTH

Invited guests were Mrs. Gene Mustain, mother of the bride; Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, Mrs. James Tuvel, Mrs. Robert Henkle, Mrs. Guy Briggs, Mrs. Roy Mustain and daughter Sherry, and the Misses Robyn Heiny, Cindy Lee, Sherri Robinett, Karen Russelo, Beth Crosby, Rhonda Cockerill, Betsy Gebhart, Renee Satchell, Nikki Southworth, Debbie Stebelton, Susan Brunner, Bev Witherspoon, Cindy Hidy, Robin Smith, Jeanne Gad, Ann Alkire, Julie Shoemaker, Cindy Custer, Jodie Whittington, Colleen Langen, Dianne Kimmitt and Nancy Roark.

Potato salads

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MANY PEOPLE of European background eat potato salad the year round, but for Americans, who consider potato salad warm weather fare, the season begins long about now.

Most authorities agree that a waxy type potato makes the best salad. It dices or slices without crumbling and holds its shape during the tossing it gets. Ask the expert at the produce counter to recommend a good potato for salad, then experiment with the potatoes he recommends to find the one that works best for you.

This recipe is perfect for people who like their potato salad warm rather than chilled. For a chilled version, marinate in the refrigerator.

POTATO SALAD WITH DILL DRESSING

1½ pounds potatoes
¼ cup corn oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried dill weed
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1½ cups diced celery
2-3 cup diced green pepper
½ cup real mayonnaise
Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender.

Meanwhile, stir together corn oil, lemon juice, onion, salt, dill weed, pepper and garlic powder.

Pare and slice potatoes. Pour dressing over hot potatoes. Marinate at least 1 hour. Just before serving, add celery and green pepper. Lightly toss with real mayonnaise.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
This is a main dish potato salad with eggs, bacon and salami providing the protein.

HEARTY POTATO SALAD

2 pounds potatoes
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
8 slices bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
½ cup real mayonnaise
½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
Salt and pepper
Lettuce
Deviled Eggs
Rolled hard salami slices
Cook potatoes in salted boiling water until tender but not mushy. Drain. Cool; peel and cube (there should be about 5 cups).

Toss together potatoes, celery, onion, eggs and bacon. Mix real mayonnaise, sour cream and vinegar. Toss with potato mixture. Taste; add salt and pepper.

Line salad bowl with lettuce; fill with potato salad. Garnish top with deviled eggs and salami rolls.

Makes about 6 servings.

One of many recipes for Herring Potato Salad, this version is made without beets but includes the traditional chopped apple.

HERRING POTATO SALAD

4 hard cooked eggs
¼ cup vinegar
3 cups pickled herring pieces
3 cups coarsely chopped apple
2½ cups cubed boiled potatoes (about 1 pound)
½ cup real mayonnaise
½ cup mixed nuts, chopped
½ cup chopped dill pickle
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon capers, chopped
Dash pepper
Mash egg yolks with vinegar; chop egg whites fine. Mix yolk mixture and chopped egg whites with herring, apple, potato, real mayonnaise, nuts, pickle, onion, sugar, capers and pepper. Chill.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Radishes and cucumbers perk up this basic potato salad.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER TAYLOR

Couple exchange vows in home of bride's parents

Miss Karen Michelle Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, 629 Perdue Plaza, became the bride of Roger Dale Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of near Miller Lake, at 10:45 a.m. June 1 in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a formal length gown which she fashioned and made. The gown featured long tapered sleeves

with high neckline, trimmed in lace. Her headpiece was also of lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and red rosebuds.

Miss Connie Burke and Danny Bogard were attendants for the couple. Hostesses for the reception which followed were Cathy and Kimberly Ward, sisters of the bride.

The newlyweds are 1973 graduates of Washington Senior High School. They will reside in Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Taylor is associated with Florida Steel.

Gypsies learn new way of life

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Now they operate used car lots instead of palmistry parlors, and many of the adults and children attend school.

A legendary Gypsy caravan has rolled to rest in Tacoma.

Historically, the Gypsies have eluded the census takers by teaching their children false names, and evaded truant officers by their spontaneous mobility and their ancestral Romany language. Most are illiterate and see scant need to learn to read or write.

But now, the only Gypsy school in the nation has been started here. It is sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and funded by a \$155,000 three-year grant.

Dining Designs

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

KITCHENS in apartments and in new small homes, too, may be models of efficiency, complete with all the latest appliances, including dishwasher and possibly laundry aids, but they tend to be small. Sometimes, there's no room for a kitchen table. When it comes to informal family meals, the homemaker's question is apt to be, "Where to dine?"

Most homemaker's find that setting the dining room table for three meals a day means more steps, more work for mother. How to solve the problem? Here are a few suggestions:

Put Up a Bar: Snack bars — providing there's room — are not only popular but handy. They can be high or low. When not in use to serve meals, they offer a pleasing plus — extra counter and work space!

Shelve It: In one small apartment, breakfast for two is served on a drop-leaf shelf. After breakfast, the shelf folds flat against the wall so that it doesn't block the kitchen entrance.

Round Is Better: If a square table presents problems in a small kitchen, consider a round one sans corners that take up a little extra space.

Add a Nook: One home owner's solution to the problem was to add a wall that turns one small corner of a spacious entry hall (the corner just outside the kitchen door) into a breakfast nook complete with built-in benches that seat two and a space-saving mini-size square table.

Seasonal Solution: Another family has created a charming informal dining area on a small back porch accessible from the kitchen. It's a solution that only works seasonally, but it makes family meals extra pleasant during the warm weather months.

Table Talk: There's no need to stick with conventional kitchen tables just because they're designed to be used in the kitchen. Many wood and plastic tables, conventionally used in living-dining rooms, have space-saving virtues that shouldn't be overlooked. If your cabinetry has a wood finish, they're especially right in the kitchen. In this category, consider a drop leaf table or a gate leg table. If space permits, a long but narrow Parsons table might turn the trick, too.

Ask an Expert: If all else fails, consult a kitchen planner. Could be he has a built-in solution for you. That's his specialty.

Phonics, reading, spelling and math are taught adult men for two hours two nights a week in a grade school. Gypsy men come from as far away as Portland and Seattle to learn.

The Gypsies are suspicious of the Gadjo, or outsider, meaning anyone who is not a Gypsy.

Yet about 20 youngsters from approximately 60 Gypsy families attend regular elementary school here, a practice which is also unique nationally. The children often have trouble with English, their second language, but are exceptionally quick in arithmetic.

The adult school includes an hour on the fundamentals of the used car business. Four years ago, a dynamic Gypsy leader named Miller Stevens convinced a group of men to enter vocational training in managing used car lots. Now five of them own their own lots here, with some Small Business Administration help.

Stevens, the national leader of the American Gypsies, was the first Tacoma Gypsy to own a used car lot. "Now I have my own license to sell cars, but today insurance companies still demand co-signers before they will bond Gypsies," he said.

Running a used car lot when you can't read or write can raise problems, and officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles Dealer Licensing Office have been working with the Gypsy dealers to help them keep appropriate records.

The licensed Gypsy dealers are refuting the beliefs of many that a Gypsy is a fly-by-night, fast-buck operator. Administrator Robert Hayter said his department has very few problems with them, and they are "no better and no worse than other car dealers here."

Long before Gypsies were officially recognized as a National Ethnic Minority, Stevens had asked the Tacoma Human Relations Board for relief from the discrimination his people suffered.

Stevens says there are about 2,000 Gypsies in Washington year-round. Spokane has the largest colony, perhaps 100 families. Seattle's is the smallest, with about 30 families.

There is also a nomadic population of Gypsies who "stay as long as the police let them," he said. Fortune telling is illegal in Washington state, he added, and "that's why you see a lot of Gypsies on welfare — the law deprives them of their livelihood."

They are by tradition tin-smiths, horse traders, cooper-smiths, and one tribe — the Boyash of Romania — is famous for the cedar picnic furniture its members create.

Although the old Gypsy trades are being replaced by modern technology, the cultural taboos which dictate that tribal members avoid Gadjo employers, food, dishes, schools and social institutions remain intact.

Their leaders say the Gypsies are still suffering from pervasive prejudice which keeps them out of work, out of stable homes, and often on the run.

In spite of these problems, Gypsy communities are not plagued by drug abuse, illegitimacy, runaways, juvenile delinquency or alcoholism. Suicide is almost unknown among them.

But the first light breezes of change are stirring up their culture as well as their trades.

Swedish styling

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

SCANDINAVIAN winters are long and gray so when spring and summer burst upon the scene designers celebrate by breaking into dazzling colors and prints. They are, for example, the trademark of Katja of Sweden, who takes inspiration from the world around her, doing her own vivid interpretations of nature in the fabrics she creates for the clothes she designs. Katja's dresses have a simplicity that is always in style.

"I dislike throwaway things," she says. "I like to create clothes that I can take out now and then. I hope my fashions become wardrobe staples that you can have forever because I hate now-now fashions."

For summer, Katja's palette runs to sky blues and flower garden shades of red, orange and lavender. One of the stars in her collection is a wraparound dress that can be worn with V-neck and wrap at front, or reversed to show a square neck at front, the wrap at back.

Mrs. Zimmerman to leave for California

Mrs. Brenton C. Zimmerman, (Dr. Lois Lampe), Rt. 2, London, will leave Sunday evening via Amtrak on the Santa Fe for Santa Barbara, Calif., where she will attend the National Conference of the National Societies of Arts and Letters.

Following the conference she will go to San Jose where she formerly painted for two summers. There, she will renew old acquaintances and spend several days drawing and painting, especially painting the old Mission at San Jose.

Table talk

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

EVEN if your home or apartment lacks a formal dining room, you can entertain elegantly. It's merely a matter of careful planning, says Per Lutkens, chief designer for Holmegaard of Copenhagen and a Dane who's great on the subject of entertaining. When he plays host in his comfortable farm house, he sets a rough wood plank table at one end of the living room.

"If you don't have room for such a dining table," he suggests, "set a coffee table for dinner. Just cover the top with a length of bright cloth and let guests sit on the sofa or on pulled-up ottomans or floor cushions. A bright bunch of flowers in a shapely glass globe at one end of the coffee table can replace a centerpiece."

For a tiny room, the designer suggests a buffet. Set it up on a round or square cloth-covered bridge table. Another alternative: Clear the top of a foyer console of chest and press it into service as a serving table. Instead of a centerpiece, save serving space on the narrow surface by hanging a flower basket on wall.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 808 E. Market St., attended commencement exercises of their oldest grandson, Michael Doyle Stoner, Thursday evening at Upper Arlington High School. The program was presented in Veterans Memorial, Columbus, for the 750 seniors of the class. Mrs. Ruth Stoner of West Unity, paternal grandmother, a houseguest of Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stoner, and Michael's sisters, Susan and Diane, also attended the event.

The "now generation" has created something of a revolution for itself by writing its own marriage vows. The wedding ceremony, which had been a formal ritual unchanged for generations, has become highly personalized for many of today's young brides and grooms who script their own.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were a source of strength by their prayers and kind expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow.

THE FAMILY OF
MRS. ELSIE MOYER

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in room across from gift shop at hospital.

Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Comrades of the Second Mile meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rex Bloomer for "Round-the-world-picnic."

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Cecilian Music Club semi-annual business meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meet in the social room at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange hall at 8 p.m.

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Brownell Cottage at Cedarhurst. (In case of rain in youth room at the church.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon in Town Hall.

Deer Circle No. 4, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marlyn Riley, 1254 High St.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Will Braun at 2 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, Jeff Dar, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home, Rt. 22-E, Flag Day program and installation of officers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
Washington C.H. Chapter DAR Flag Day picnic at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Rockhold, 2057 US 62-NW. Installation of officers. Guest speaker: Miss Helen Krout, state chairman.

Fayette County Professional Nurse's Association family picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St. Take covered dish and table service.

MONDAY, JUNE 18
Delta Kappa Gamma meets for 9:30 a.m. breakfast in the home of Mrs. Karl Harper, 527 Washington Ave., and initiation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
OH 669 TOPS chapter meets in Eastside School at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Robert Woodmansee. (Note change of date.)

Jeff OES meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. honoring past matrons and past patrons, presentation of a 50-year pin and social hour.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
Jeffersonville Busy Bee Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Virginia Shoemaker.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank our friends, neighbors, guests, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Shaw, nurses, and Reverend Puffenberger in the loss of our husband and uncle, Mark Haines.

RUTH S. HAINES
NIECES AND NEPHEWS

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the wonderful Eastview neighbors for the flowers, food, and cards sent to us during our recent loss.

Our special thanks to the nursing staff on the 300 wing at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Also to Dr. Woodmansee and Dr. Anderson our deepest appreciation.

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Secretariat bids for immortality

Prized Triple Crown at stake at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you picture Ron Turcotte, the man on the spot in today's Belmont Stakes, in short pants, barefoot in a mud puddle and with a pocketful of marbles?

He surely doesn't remember that afternoon in June 1948, but it may have been just that way, since at the time little Ronnie was just out of the first grade and waiting for his seventh birthday.

That was the day that Calumet Farm's Citation became the last Triple Crown winner before a 25-year period that saw Turcotte grow only enough to become New York's leading jockey this year.

It also started a 25-year drought

when a half-dozen equine athletes were able to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but came up short in the gruelling, 1½-mile Belmont.

"It's a strange thing and I can't explain it," said Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation that afternoon in 1948 when he reflected on the quarter century that has passed without another Triple Crown winner.

At the time, Jones said, it wasn't at all the thrill Turcotte was looking for today with Meadow Stable's Secretariat.

"It was exciting, of course, but it had been done four times in eight years and none of us knew that it wouldn't be done again for 25 years," Jones said.

Seven of the eight Triple Crown winners have turned the trick since the Belmont was stretched to 1½ miles in 1926 and all seven came in an 18-year span that ended with Citation.

Sir Barton had done it in 1919 when both the Preakness and the Belmont were shorter than today.

Gallant Fox not only won the Triple Crown in 1930, but kept it in the family by siring the next colt to turn the trick, Omaha in 1935. And both had to negotiate the Belmont on tracks rated less than fast.

Then came the deluge, with no more than three years passing between War Admiral's Triple in 1937 and Citation's 11 years later.

Calumet Farm, jockey Eddie Arcaro and the father-son trainer team of the Jones boys got the first of two in 1941 with Whirlaway and the most overwhelming favorite in modern history, Count Fleet, followed two years later.

Scioto entries

For Monday

1st Race
TROT
Metrolina Bright
Big Sister
Shaws Girl
Forrester Darling
Bal Jamie
Millie Nib
Echos Hideaway
Bewitching Maid
Floras Kid
Quick Canadian
Quaker Miss L.

D. Williams II
J. Arledge
M. Shaw
W. Brown
E. Purcell
R. Fuller
R. Merritt
D. Irvine Sr.
D. Joseph
C. Park
H. Ross

2nd Race
PACE
Ohio Belle
Saint Marys Boy
Forrester Frenell
Canadian Folly
I'm Nauty
Racey Rose
Camperham
Potential Wyn
Buckeye Greg
Rusky
Coles Pat

A. Jackson Jr.
R. Baldwin
W. Brown
J. Mason Jr.
J. Mace
L. Dillon
L. Arledge
M. Shaw
F. Crager
R. Paver
C. Curran

3rd Race
TROT
Jolly Dagmar
Duke of Woo
Clever Victory
Miss Patsy Brooke
Mr. Fisherman
Scotch Pixie
Double Dream
Modocin Bock
Steffi Lynn
Rugged Country
Deanna Volo

Br. Farrington
C. Foster
M. Grismore
D. Keeton
R. Paver
D. Irvine Sr.
J. Price
R. Perkins
L. Hoskinson
A. Jackson Jr.
R. Hackett

4th Race
TROT
Executive Horse
Scotch Coasttown
Royal Port
Powderlick Patty
Victory T.
Gaylin Song
My Dean
Capitole
Darcille
Syd Hanover
Right Turn

G. Ursitti
T. Holton
A. Jackson Jr.
R. Griffith
A. Sleva Sr.
Br. Farrington
D. Keeton
D. Irvine Sr.
E. Purcell
A. Riegler
F. Todd Sr.

5th Race
PACE
Majestic Kid
Doctors Shadow
Tarbell Lee
Counselor J.
Adios Can
Teen Dream
Ring Easy
Mudges Creed
April First
Belles Filly
Slick Truax

E. Purcell
P. Ginterich
R. Cheney
A. Riegler
J. Criswell
R. Hackett
J. Arledge
G. Martin
F. Todd Sr.
L. Dillon
P. Siebold

6th Race
PACE
Lissa Time
Bye Zoe
Miracle Widow
Playboy Hanover
Winnie Song
Dark Damsel
Good Humor Man

M. Ferguson
J. Eades
E. Kaufman
T. Holton
P. Siebold
R. Cornwell
R. Wood

7th Race
PACE
Marches Pride
Split Ticket
Chita Rose
Lisas Dream
Demon Senator
Peter Main
Whiffy Ensign
Fluffy

S. Crowe
P. Siebold
R. Brown
M. Miller
R. Lunsford
G. Ursitti

8th Race
PACE
E.E.K.
Sugar Lang
Hard Cash
Majestic Ensign
Hoot N' Hal
Digest
Jerry Counsel
Fast Farvel
Jeri Vo
Aftner
Lakewood Wag

T.D. Manley
F. Short
R. Merritt
E. Purcell
C. Park
E. Hauger Jr.
W. Kirk
L. Richard
R. Cheney
B. Amos Jr.
R. Neff

9th Race
PACE
Swampy Meadows
Dusty H. Farr
Checker Charlie
Zolo
Bennie Barrett
Hideaway Butch
Slick Time
Sneaky Girl
Johnny No Nox
Dottie J.
Tri Chapel

J. Pollock
H. McCalla
E. McEwan
T. Rucker
V. Link
J. Mace
H. Spearman
S. Crowe
M. Grismore
R. Reynolds



TONY PEREZ

Cubs win homer fest, 6-5; Perez swats two for Cincy

CHICAGO (AP)—"Maybe we can't run but we can sure hit the stuffings out of the ball," bellowed rookie Pat Bourque Friday after the Chicago Cubs had outslugged the Cincinnati Reds 6-5.

Bourque was referring to a newspaper story pasted up on a wall in the Cub dressing room. The story quoted Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, as saying among other things, "that guy Bourque is no gazelle around first base" and "when you've got seven guys in the lineup who can't run, it ain't going to continue. Everybody's going crazy for the Cubs but they have no speed and it's got to catch up with them."

Anderson, who reportedly made the remarks last month when the Cubs won three-of-four in Cincinnati, said after Friday's game "no comment" and, indicating he hadn't made the alleged remarks, added "Let people believe what they want to believe."

Bourque, who replied with a two-run homer in the first inning to give the Cubs their first of two ties in the game, said "I thought the story was funny. Evidently he (Anderson) was angry after losing three-of-four. Everybody says he's a nice guy. But I took a lot of ribbing from the guys who read that article. I'm glad I could be of help to win the game."

Manager Whitey Lockman denied he had resorted to college football tactics. "I didn't put the story on the wall. It was sent to me, I read it and left it on my desk. I don't know how it got on the wall."

Regardless of how it got on the wall, Gully wins feature at River Downs

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Fire Water, Resting Wind and Tapped In are favored in today's \$6,000-added Coquette Handicap in the ninth race at River Downs.

Snow Face Pat and Duro T. lead the pack in the \$5,000 Verdant Handicap, a co-feature in the eighth race.

Gully won the feature Friday covering the 5½ furlongs in 1:05.2-5 and paid \$17.40, \$8 and \$6.40. Tiz Liz Lou placed, \$5.60 and \$4.20 and Lover's Path showed, \$6.20.

Silly Sue and Sweet Loom, 7-4 in the daily double, returned \$42.60 and the crowd of 3,113 wagered \$269,932.

Reds recall Dan Driessen

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Right-handed slugger Dan Driessen reports to the Cincinnati Reds at Scioto today to replace injured reserve first baseman Joe Hague.

Driessen was leading the American Association, hitting .409, with the Indianapolis Indians when called up. The Reds had assigned Driessen, basically a first baseman, to play third at Indianapolis.

Reds third baseman Dennis Menke,

in Chicago where the Reds lost the first of a three-game series 6-5 Friday, said he doubted that Cincinnati planned to platoon him with Driessen.

"We're both righthand hitters," said Menke.

"He's—Driessen—a combination third baseman-first baseman," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "But he's not going to play first base as long as we have Tony Perez."

Mustangers, Flashes post LL Major wins

Halliday's Mustangers and the Record-Herald Flashes registered victories in Little League Majors action Friday night at Wilson Field.

The Mustangers topped Wilson's Lumberjacks by an 11-8 count, while the Record-Herald Flashes stopped Downtown Drug 5-2 for their first win

of the summer season.

Terrell homered and James cracked a triple to ignite the Mustangers' seven-hit attack. West homered twice and smacked a double for the Lumberjacks while Alspaugh provided ample backing with a two-bagger.

SMITH WAS the winning pitcher, while West, Eddlemon and Shields hurled for the losers.

Ingram stopped Downtown Drug on a mere three hits while fanning 12 batters. Knisley tripled and Noel and Porterfield swatted doubles to key the Record-Herald's five-hit effort. Uptegrove doubled for Downtown Drug and Pritchett was the losing pitcher.

In minor league action at Armbrust Field, the County Bankers edged Agric 8-7 and Sagars topped the Knights of Columbus in a 20-18 slugfest.

Clay was the winning pitcher in the tight contest with Agric. Backenstoe and Bonecutter hurled for the losers.

Harris, Wilson, Wald and Enoch slammed triples and Mercer, McCrary and Terrell had doubles for Sagars in its win over K of C. Terrell, Wald, Wilson and Harris pitched for the winners and Bruce was the losing hurler.

Rams swap Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, his 11-year roller-coaster career with the Los Angeles Rams ending on a bitter note, is going to the Philadelphia Eagles as he wished in return for two players and three key draft choices.

The Rams got All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and reserve running

back Tony Baker along with the draft picks in the Friday trade that culminated one of the most publicly aired feuds ever in the National Football League.

Also, Los Angeles receives the Eagles' top draft choice next year and No. 1 and No. 3 in 1975—helping the Rams, whose draft stock was badly depleted by trades in previous years.

"We paid a heckuva price," admitted Eagles Coach Mike McCormick, who said he hopes to get two solid years from Gabriel, after which Philadelphia's top draft choice in 1972, quarterback John Reaves, might be ready to take over.

"I believe this will make Reaves a better quarterback, and a better quarterback faster," said McCormick. Gabriel, who will be 33 this summer,

became disenchanted with the Rams and said he felt slighted when the team acquired quarterback John Hadl from San Diego without telling him.

Gabriel, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1969, suffered a collapsed lung then tendonitis in his throwing elbow through much of the Rams' 6-7-1 mark last season but said he was healthy at the end of the year. After the Hadl trade he demanded to be swapped, first to Washington and then Philadelphia.

In 11 years, he completed 1,705 of 3,313 passes for 22,223 yards and 154 touchdowns, all of them Ram records.

Diamond dope

By	The	Associated	Press
All	Times	EDT	
National League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Chicago	33	22	.600 —
Montreal	23	25	.479 6½
Pittsburgh	23	25	.479 6½
St. Louis	24	27	.471 7
New York	22	27	.449 8
Philadelphia	21	32	.396 11
West			
San Francisco	38	21	.644 —
Los Angeles	34	22	.607 2½
Cincinnati	30	24	.556 5½
Houston	32	26	.552 5½
Atlanta	21	33	.389 14½
San Diego	20	37	.351 17

Friday's Games			
Chicago	6,	Cincinnati	5
Philadelphia	5,	San Diego	1
Atlanta	5,	St. Louis	3
Montreal	17,	San Francisco	3
Los Angeles	5,	New York	3
Houston	4,	Pittsburgh	3

National League			
Cincinnati	(Billingham)	8-2	at
Chicago	(Jenkins)	5-4	at
Los Angeles	(Downing)	5-2	at
New York	(Matlack)	2-8	at
St. Louis	(Spinks)	1-4	at
Atlanta	(Nieko)	4-2	N
San Diego	(Grier)	4-5	at
Philadelphia	(Brett)	3-2	N
San Francisco	(Bradley)	5-2	at
Montreal	(McAnally)	3-1	N
Pittsburgh	(Moore)	4-5	at
Houston	(Roberts)	6-3	or Wilson
4-5	N		

Sunday's Games			
St. Louis	at	Atlanta	2
San Diego	at	Philadelphia	1
Los Angeles	at	New York	3
San Francisco	at	Montreal	1
Cincinnati	at	Chicago	1
Pittsburgh	at	Houston	1

American League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Detroit	29	24	.547 —
New York	29	25	.537 ½
Baltimore	24	24	.500 2½
Milwaukee	25	27	.481 3½
Boston	24	26	.460 3½
Cleveland	20	33	.377 9

West			
Chicago	29	20	.592 —
Minnesota	29	21	.580 ½
California	27	24	.529 3
Kansas	30	27	.526 3
Oakland	27	28	.491 5
Texas	18	32	.357 11½

Friday's Games			
Minnesota	2,	Baltimore	0
Chicago	5,	Cleveland	2
Texas	5,	Boston	2
New York	8,	Kansas City	1
Detroit	4,	Oakland	1
Milwaukee	8,	California	2

Saturday's Games			
Detroit	(Perry)	7-3	at Oak-
land	(Holtzman)	10-3	
Chicago	(Fisher)	5-4	or Gos-
sage	(3-4)	at Cleveland	(Perry
6)	N		
Minnesota	(Hands)	5-5	at Bal-
timore	(Cuellar)	2-6	N
Boston	(Pattin)	2-1	at Texas
(Dunning)	0-2	N	
New York	(Beene)	1-0	at
Kansas City	(Drago)	5-5	N
Milwaukee	(Colburn)	6-2	at
California	(May)	4-5	N

Sunday's Games			
Chicago	at	Cleveland	2
Minnesota	at	Baltimore	0
New York	at	Kansas City	1
Detroit	at	Oakland	1
Milwaukee	at	California	1
Boston	at	Texas	N

Yankees grab hefty lead in Friday golf

The Yankees grabbed a commanding lead in the Friday Night Golf League at the Washington Country Club.

The league leaders, behind a nifty 39 from Allen Willoughby who was subbing for Doug Dye, clouted the Reds 15-5 to take a comfortable 14-point lead in the standings.

In other action, the Pirates defeated the Cubs 12½ to 7½ as Jim Conley swatted a 45 and Howard Miller and Frank Reno carded identical 44s in leading the Dodgers to a 13½ to 6 win over the Mets.

THE RESULTS

YANKEES — Allen Willoughby 39-3; Irwin Reeves 43-1½; Richard Winttingham 49-4; Herb Sollars 50-3½; Charles Sheridan 55-3; Total 15.

REDS — James Vess 41-1; Paul Johnson 41-2½; Robert Miller forfeit-0; Bernie Light 52-1½; Dick Stevenson 63-1; Total 5.

THE STANDINGS	
Yankees	60
Dodgers	46½
Mets	39
Cubs	36½
Reds	34½
Pirates	34

Annual h'cap tourney attracts 50 golfers

Pairings have been completed for the annual men's handicap golf tournament at the Washington Country Club.

Club pro Tony Capuana said the tournament, which will be 18 holes of match play, has attracted a total of 50 golfers.

The tourney has been split into four divisions. The four division winners will qualify for the championship playoff.

ROBERT HERRON, chairman of the handicap tourney, said the first round match must be played by June 17. Each individual is responsible to contact his opponent, Herron said.

Jim Polk is the defending handicap tournament champion.

Here are the pairings for the four divisions:

FIRST DIVISION

Jim Polk plays Jim Conley, Rob Herron plays Tom Brude, Gene Heath plays William Mount and Gary Shaffer plays Randy Schneider. Howard Miller, Donald Anderson, Bill Junk and Allen Willoughby drew byes.

SECOND DIVISION

Dr. Charles Griffith plays Roger Miller, Roger Grimm plays James Alkire, Marc Haugen plays David Garring and Robert Herron plays James Walker. William Friece, Richard Lewis, Don Morrow and Harry Townsend drew byes.

THIRD DIVISION

Richard Winttingham plays Bart Mahoney, Everett Rudolph plays Richard Kimmel, Jack Marti plays

East All-Stars

whip West, 6-4

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Glenville's Terry Aones slammed a sixth inning home run Friday to move the East to a 6-4 victory over the West in the first game of the Ohio Jaycees High School All Star baseball game.

The three-game series will continue with one game today at 4 p.m. and the final game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jones pitched four innings for the East, then reentered the game as pinch hitter in the sixth to blast his homer with two men on base.

Riggs faces Bunis in exhibition

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Tennis senior Bobby Riggs today meets Al Bunis in an exhibition match at the Queen City Racquet Club.

Riggs, 55, defeated Margaret Court recently in the "Battle of the Sexes."

Bunis, 49, was the captain of the 1971 Duder Cup team and is ranked seventh among men's senior singles players.

Parettes nab early women's golf lead

The Parettes grabbed an early lead in the women's golf league at the Washington Country Club Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Heath fired a 52, which was the second lowest score of the opening round in leading the Parettes to a 17½ to 6½ win over the Bogeyettes.

In other action, the Eaglettes topped the Birdiettes by a 12½ to 11½ count as Mrs. William Weed carded a 56.

THE RESULTS

PARETTES — Mrs. Donald Moore, 55-3; Mrs. Eugene Heath 52-4; Mrs. W.K. Robinson 56-3½; Mrs. Milbourne Flee 67-2; Mrs. Harry Thrailkill 69-2, and Mrs. Roger Miller 75-3; Total 17½.

BOGEYETTES — Patricia Robinson

56-1; Mrs. Donald Anderson (no scorecard); Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick 64-½; Mrs. Otis Hess 59-2; Mrs. Roland Holthouse 67-2; and Mrs. Larry Lehman 73-1; Total 6½.

EAGLETTES — Mrs. William Weed 56-½; Mrs. Charles Griffith 60-2; Mrs. Richard Winttingham 60-3; Mrs. Walter Oswald 61-2½; Mrs. John Aills 61-3; and Mrs. Ralph Thompson 74-1½; Total 12½.

BIRDIETTES — Mrs. Paul Hays 49-3½; Mrs. Ralph Bray 57-2; Mrs. Jack Kellough 65-1; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann 58-1½; Mrs. John Arbogast 65-1, and Mrs. Sam Parrett 69-2½; Total 11½.

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Lebanon
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Lebanon, Ohio

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Guy R. Gardner, 23, of 518 Peddicord Ave., foreman, and Janet L. Fout, 17, of 329 Peabody Dr., at home.

Paul W. Gookenbarger, 19, Rt. 3, Washington, gas station attendant, and Janet L. King, 20, of 1202 E. Paint St., at home.

David G. Fish, 25, Bloomingburg, student, and Mary E. Gordon, 25, Bloomingburg, teacher.

DIVORCE GRANTED

James W. Baughn Jr., Palmer Rd., has been granted a divorce from JoAnn M. Baughn in Common Pleas Court on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here Oct. 20, 1951, and have five children, two of whom are emancipated. The matter of permanent custody of the three minor children is still under consideration by the court.

DIVORCE ACTION

Don L. Fridley, Bloomingburg, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Bertha M. Fridley, alleging neglect of duty on the part of the defendant. The parties were first married Dec. 16, 1938, in Gallipolis; they were divorced in 1963, and remarried May 5, 1964 in Mount Sterling, according to the petition. Plaintiff is seeking custody of the parties' two children still at home.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Cinda L. Hoppes, 17, daughter of Mrs. Lola Hoppes, of Bloomingburg, was remanded to her mother for discipline after she was found to be a traffic offender in Juvenile Court. The charge was a result of an accident which occurred in Bloomingburg May 29, when the youth failed to yield right of way to another vehicle.

Mildred K. Smith, 17, granddaughter of John Rayburn, Greenfield-Sabina Rd., received a 30-day suspension of her driving privileges when the court ruled that she had failed to maintain an assured clear distance on the CCC Highway.

Cincy police probe reciprocal killings

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police today continued an investigation to determine why two elderly men killed each other Friday during an argument.

John Simmons, 69, and Henry Jackson, 70, died of their injuries at a hospital.

Police said the weapons were an ice pick and a cane. The men fought on a sidewalk.

Library amnesty brings in books

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of shame-faced Cincinnatians returned long-overdue books this week to the Public Library of Cincinnati when an amnesty on fines was declared.

A copy of "Dues Wild," by Harold MacGrath, led all late comers. It was due Sept. 28, 1912. The fine would have been \$656.17 if collected.

The first President to live in the White House was John Adams.

C. of C. teams sign up 374 in '73 campaign

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce obtained 374 memberships during its three-day membership campaign which ended at 4 p.m. Friday, according to Bruce Galloway, director in charge of the campaign. The total memberships is about 100 ahead of the total at the end of the campaign a year ago.

Chamber officials expect to reach the goal of 450 members since about 75 prospects were not contacted during the drive. These contacts are to be made by July 1, the official start of the Chamber year.

The Past Presidents Team headed by David Six won the membership contest with 25 new members and 39 renewals. Team members were George Winkle, Richard Whiteside, Jerry Sheppard, Hugh Patton and Tom Mark. The team with Dave Ogan as chairman won second place. Team members were Dick Willis, O.E. Price, and Jim Polk. The second place team obtained 19 new members and 22 renewals.

A year ago 275 memberships were obtained during the campaign. There were 354 members by the end of the year.

Galloway said memberships were sold to business places throughout the county.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Orville E. Myers, 22, of 621 S. North St., no operator's license, unsafe vehicle.

Nancy J. Newton, 32, of 824 E. Paint St., permitting an unlicensed driver to drive.

Herman W. East, 46, Rt. 4, failure to maintain assured clear distance.

Charles M. Warner, 56, Tampa, Fla., embezzlement (private warrant).

Michael R. Dunn, 22, of 909 Lakeview Ave., defective brakes.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Virginia D. Price, 50, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, assault (private warrant).

Mary Ann Pepper, 23, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, assault (private warrant).

Max E. Groves, 36, Rt. 2, Greenfield, driving while under the influence of alcohol, destruction of property (private warrant).

PATROL

FRIDAY — Lynn D. Lehnert, 31, Maple Park, Ill., speeding.

Doris M. Kelly, 61, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, speeding.

Charles R. Lomerson, 45, of 770 Bush Rd., speeding.

Jerry L. Goolsby, 22, Xenia, no operator's license.

Store incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown in Columbus by the Belleaire Beverage Center. The papers, presented by Kenneth Eugene Sagar as agent, call for 500 shares of no par common stock. Legal representatives are Mayer, Tingley, Hurd & Emens, of Columbus.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 59
Minimum last night 67
Maximum 82
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 70
Maximum this date last yr. 78
Minimum this date last yr. 57
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunny and dry weather with highs in the 80s is Ohio's weekend forecast by the National Weather Service.

Thunderstorms rumbled across Michigan into Ontario Friday night, but precipitation stayed well to the north of Ohio. Some rain may fall across northern Lake Erie today.

Clear skies and warm temperatures prevailed over Ohio Friday. High temperatures ranged from 81 at Youngstown of 87 at Cincinnati. No precipitation was recorded for the second straight day.

Early morning temperatures today were in the mid 60s to low 70s.

High temperatures in the 80s, lows in the 60s. A chance of showers about Tuesday or Wednesday.

EPA chief decries budget cuts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. IRA Whitman, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, says a proposed Republican cut of \$18 million from his budget request for the next two years would "devastate" his agency.

"Obviously the cut would devastate our program and destroy the environmental effort in Ohio," Whitman said Friday in a statement read by an aide.

Sheep, lamb sale

Producers Livestock Association sold 499 head of lambs at auction Friday. Sales were broken down as follows: 188 choice lambs, 39.90; 122 light choice, 38.39; 24 good, 36.75-37.90; 27 choice old crop, 34.20-35.50; 89 feeder, 32.40 down; 49 slaughter sheep, 15.30 down.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Repeat after me . . . Being cognizant of our current budget situation, I solemnly swear that today I will only look and not buy . . ."

Boy, 3, fatally injured by car

HILLSBORO — A 3-year-old boy was fatally injured when he was struck by a car near his home Friday afternoon.

Greg A. Rushing, 3, of Rainsboro, was killed when he was hit by an automobile driven by Pearl Whitman, 61, of Athens, on U.S. 50, near the child's home at 3:55 p.m. Friday.

The Georgetown post of the Ohio Highway Patrol said the child was pronounced dead at the scene.

The body was taken to the Turner Funeral Home in Hillsboro where

Heath to visit

China this year

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath plans to visit Red China later this year.

Heath made the announcement Friday after meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei for 90 minutes.

The date of the visit will be set up "through diplomatic channels," a Downing Street announcement said.

No British prime minister has visited mainland China while in office, but two former prime ministers — Harold Wilson and Clement Attlee — visited Peking.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on June 20, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 822 Brian Ave. in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 61.051 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish: Bicycle repair and sales shop.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Ronald E. Shackelford

Applicant

June 9

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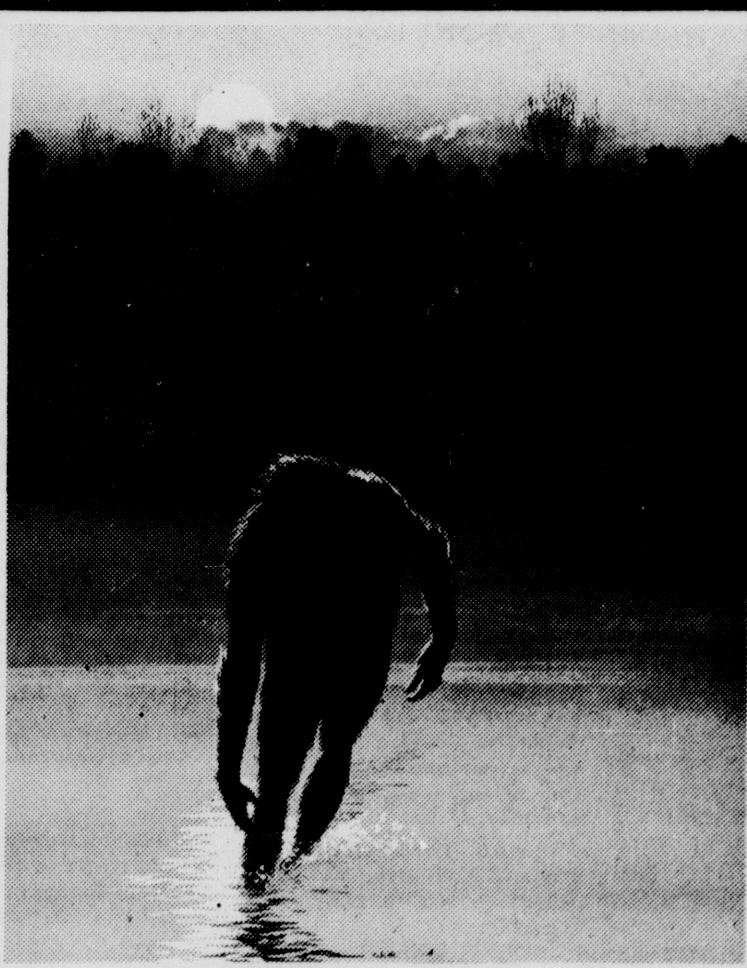
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

GARAGE SALE - 1239 Nelson Place,
 Saturday, June 9 from 9 a.m. - 5
 p.m. Sponsored by the National
 Guardets. 153
YARD SALE - wigs, mowers, fur-
 niture, clothes, miscellaneous,
 10-5, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
 219 Chestnut St. 153
DRESSMAKING and alterations. All
 types. 335-7318. 154
IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
 contact P.O. Box 465,
 Washington C.H., Ohio. 1181f
WANTED: RIDE to downtown
 Columbus, 8-5. Phone 335-4889. 154
GARAGE SALE - 3-C Highway West,
 next to Mt. Olive Church.
 Saturday and Sunday, 9-7 153
YARD SALE - 412 Peabody, Friday
 and Saturday. 153

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill
 dirt, crane service, large or
 small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
 1206 S. Fayette St.
 Phone 335-4271
AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
 conditioning service. East - Side
 Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f
ROOFING - SPOUTING, stand and
 seam repair. Metal roof
 painting. Dean Edwards, 335-
 6619. 165
SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.
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 Alley rear Post Office
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 county. Phone 335-3835. Bill
 Williamson. 157

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 and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f
SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24
 hour service. 335-2482. If no
 answer, 335-2274. 2491f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical
 repairs. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813.
 391f

Furnace Sales & Service
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 Ora or John
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 243 E. Court St.
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 and plumbing. Glen Maddux,
 335-3005. 174

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 Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

COMPLETE HOME remodeling,
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 aluminum siding, carpentry. All
 labor and materials are
 guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of
 experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945.
 801f

3. Special Notices

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A FEW ACTIVE BUSINESS PEOPLE OF THIS AREA:

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 ALFRED HUBER
 ELDON ARMBRUST
 CHARLES WAGNER
 HARRY FRARY, JR.

Are searching for a particular person to manage and
 supervise a new business development in this locality.
 Preferred qualifications are: Married, own a home or in the
 process of purchasing a home in this area, age 21 or over.
 Limited troubling involved. Any matter relating to the position
 will be discussed with you and your wife in a confidential
 interview by the personnel employment dept. If interested
 please call collect: 614-969-2238. Please mention name of
 one of the above as a reference for a personal interview.

5. Business Services

SEWING MACHINE service, all
 makes, clean, oil, and set
 tension. \$5.99 in home. Parts
 available. Electro-Grand Co.
 Phone 335-0623. 1011f
BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
 types. Watson's Office Supply.
 Phone 335-5544. 2641f
COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
 service. Cliff Roberts, 742
 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f
BILL V. ROBINSON general con-
 struction, remodeling, and
 repair. 335-4492. 501f
TERMITES - Call Helmeck's Termite
 and Pest Control Co. Free in-
 spection and estimates. 335-
 3601. 2481f
CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
 gentle way. Free estimates. 335-
 5530 or 335-1582. 2561f
RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
 County. Cartwright Salvage Co.
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PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter,
 aluminum siding. 35 years ex-
 perience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945.
 2661f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

NEED A GOOD full or part-time
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SERVICE STATION attendants
 needed. Contact Terry Garner 9
 3 days, 948-2365. 155
ACCOUNTANT - OFFICE manager
 for manufacturing concern.
 Experience in general ac-
 counting necessary. All replies in
 confidence, this is not your
 present employer. Send resume
 and salary requirements to Box
 334 in care of Record Herald. 154
HELP WANTED - Mechanic, 5 1/2 day
 week, paid vacation, new car
 dealership. See Ron at Knisley
 Pontiac. 1491f
SHORT ORDER night cook needed.
 Experience not necessary. Will
 train. Top pay. Apply in person.
 Terrace Lounge. 1511f
MATURE WOMAN to babysit for 2
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 Hours varied. References. 335-
 7466 before 4:30 for interview. 153
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 for the following jobs:
 Short order cooks; Dish-
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 Experience not necessary.
 We like to train our own
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HAIRDRESSER. 60 per cent com-
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Local business has a full-time
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 Write Box 337 in care of
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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all
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 Stop 35 Restaurant, I-71 & U.S.
 Rt. 35. 1441f

FEMALE OR MALE Taxi cab drivers
 wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply
 at 276 West Oakland Ave. 159

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN. Apply
 House of Charm, 146 N. Fayette
 St. or call 335-5960. 1491f
APPLICATIONS BEING taken for
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WILL CARE for elderly lady in my
 home. Prefer someone that can
 walk around. 335-3869. 167
I WOULD like to do babysitting in
 my home days or nights. 335-
 5082. 153
WILL DO spring cleaning. 335-2061.
 153
WILL DO babysitting in my home
 for young child. Have reference.
 Call 335-7540. 155

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1961 DODGE, 6 cylinder, standard,
 good for demolition derby.
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 condition inside and out. Factory
 air-conditioning, power steering.
 335-1100. 154
1969 FORD LTD with air. 4 new
 tires. Phone 335-9233. 154
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88. Call 335-
 1495. 154
1964 OLDS, F-85, Vista Cruiser, V-8,
 Standard, P.S., P.B., No rust. Call
 335-0858 after 4:00. 153
1970 RENAULT - Very good con-
 dition. Call after 5:00. 335-5952.
 154
1971 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage,
 like new. V-8, power steering.
 307 engine. Phone 335-6046
 after 5:30 p.m. 1401f

COME SEE US
 YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
 CADILLAC DEALER
 Don's Auto Sales
 518 CLINTON AVE.

We are always looking for
 good, clean USED CARS to
 buy - any make or model.
 If you want to sell, see
 Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY
 Used Car Lot
 525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
 HIGHWAY 22 WEST
 335-7432
 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
 Closed Mondays

HONDA NO. 50. Excellent con-
 dition. \$200. 335-2387. 153

11 HP
 • Oil injection
 • 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
 • Ceramic type front fork
 1224 N. North Street
C & M
AUTO SALES
 335-8010

1972 HONDA 350, 6500 miles,
 \$750. 335-3974. 155
1972 HONDA CL 350 Scrambler,
 1350 miles, excellent condition.
 335-7782. 1531f

11. Trucks For Sale

1970 1/2 TON pick-up. 18,000 miles.
 335-6025. 155


New and Used

GMC
 THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
 See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
 330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
 We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
 Bring your car in for a FREE
 estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

14 FT. CRESTLINE fiberglass boat.
 495-5435, after 6 p.m. 154

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

WHY PAY RENT?
 When You Can Own
3 BIG BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
 '80. Month

Design your home, order your
 colors inside and out. Choose
 your furniture and appliances
 or use your own. Do it yourself
 and save. Base price \$5995. 14'
 wide, \$513. down, plus tax,
 APR. 10.21. Includes 1 year
 factory warranty.
 Compare our Prices
 Compare our Financing

KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES,
 INC.
 JCT. ST. RT. 73 & 22 EAST
 WILMINGTON, OHIO

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection
 12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.
 Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
 Sabina, Ohio
 (513) 584-2975

1972 CROWN HAVEN 12 x 60. 2
 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, must be
 moved. Take over payments. Call
 335-7685 before 6:00. After 6:00
 call 335-2881. 155

FOR SALE - Winner mobile home. 12
 x 65 with tip out. Completely
 furnished, and ready to move in.
 Call 586-2471. Sabina. 154

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. Furnished.
 For information call 335-7983. 157

15. Camping Equipment

HILLTOP: HILO: check our prices
 before you buy. White's Travel
 Trailers, U.S. 68, Wilmington,
 Ohio - 382-0765. 159

5 CAMPER JACKS for pick-up
 camper. Will sell cheap. 335-
 1100. 154

HOLIDAY TRAVEL trailer. 24' twin.
 Fully self-contained. 1019
 Golfview Drive. 153

EQUIPPED CAMPER for 3/4 ton
 pick-up. \$250. 335-7893. 153

16. Apartments For Rent

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!

washington court

ONE BEDROOM
GARDEN APARTMENTS
AS LOW AS \$108*
PER MONTH, WITH ALL
UTILITIES INCLUDED

*Based upon FHA family income requirements

Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted
 and offers color-coordinated kitchen
 appliances that include a range, range
 hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Wood-
 grain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall book-
 case. Individually controlled heating and
 air conditioning. Ample closet and storage
 space. Private patio

OFFICE open daily and weekends
 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Located just north of Washington C. H., on
 3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.

Phone 335-7124

Columbia Properties, Inc.
 A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY
 DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY
 A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

15. Camping Equipment

FOR SALE - 1959 - 6 cylinder Chev.
 camper. Self-contained, 12 volt
 and 110 volt alternator. Bottle
 gas and shower. Motor bike on
 rear. Can be seen at Maxwell's
 Sohlo, 150 West Court St. 155

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms,
 bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
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NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large
 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator,
 and carpet. 948-2208. 1221f

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close
 uptown. 335-3058 or 335-7090. 155

FOR RENT - Unfurnished ground
 floor apartment - 2 bedroom -
 newly decorated. Phone 335-
 3396 after 6 p.m. 153

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished
 apartment. Adults. 335-0405. 153

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY close-in.
 Reasonable. Single person. 335-
 1979. 154

ALL APARTMENTS minimum age 40,
 no children under 16, no pets.
 830 Washington Ave., 5 rooms,
 bath, basement, garage, \$85.
 month. 826 Washington Ave., 6
 rooms, bath, basement, garage,
 \$95. month. 146 1/2 N. Fayette St.,
 furnished, one room, kit-
 chenette, bath, wall to wall
 carpet, air cond., private en-
 trance, \$70. month. Phone 335-
 7078 or 335-5552. 154

NICE 2 room furnished apartment.
 Private bath, private entrance.
 Couple or single only. \$25. week.
 335-9161. 156

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long
 BROKER FARM AUCTIONEER

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
 ASSOCIATES, INC.
 AUCTIONEERS
 ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
 WILMINGTON, OHIO

21. Wanted To Rent

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Good, dry
 warehouse space, ap-
 proximately 1500 sq. ft. Reply to
 Box 338 in care of Record-Herald. 157

HOUSE IN country in Fayette
 County. Call (513) 981-3086.
 Greenfield. 156

22. Houses For Sale

11 ACRE
COUNTRY HOME.

2 story brick, 9 rooms, 3
 bedrooms. Large barn. Good
 road frontage.

Don't overlook this one.
 Located one mile west of
 Jeffersonville on Rt. 734.

MINNICK
REALTY COMPANY
 Phone 1-513-325-0478
 Bob Riley 614-852-2341

BELLE-AIRE AREA

Two story, 3 bedroom,
 woodburning fireplace in
 living room, TV room, large
 kitchen with garbage disposal,
 utility room. Downstairs fully
 carpeted. Plenty of closet
 space and attic exhaust fan.
 Detached garage and
 beautifully shaded yard - Very
 convenient to school, market,
 and church. Under \$20,000.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
DARBYSHIRE
 ASSOCIATES, INC.
 1772 1/2 E. EAST COURT STREET WILMINGTON, OHIO 45391
 Sue or Tom Stewart
 335-5515
 335-5321

22. Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE CORNER

\$11,500. Yes Sir that's what we
 said and it's a 2 story, 1 1/2 bath
 in Millwood right here in
 Washington C. H. How you
 gonna beat that!

OR MAYBE

Your taste runs to the ranch
 mood!! Got one in Belle-Aire
 on Nelson Place. Very pretty
 fenced in yard, central air
 conditioning. Really a dandy
 with attached garage and lots
 of extras! \$21,500.

ALSO

Located in Staunton on 1 acre,
 lots of old trees, 2 story home.
 Needs repair but worth far
 more than the \$7,000 it's to sell
 for.

AND SOMETHING DIFFERENT

If it's charm and comfort and
 country setting you want, how
 about this 19th Century 2
 bedroom double walled brick.
 Located south of Washington
 C. H. on about 2 acres with a
 large deep lawn. Comfortable
 private living priced at \$18,500
 and we might trade!

AND ONE MORE

Located in New Holland close
 to school. 2 story, 6 room home
 with bath and utility, separate
 garage. Only \$10,500 and
 that's not much in today's
 market.

bob lewis
and associates
 335-1441

EMPLOYED
COLUMBUS
OR
DAYTON AREA?

This attractive, 4 bedroom, 2
 bath, brick and aluminum
 ranch home on a beautifully
 landscaped, 2 1/4 acre lot is
 convenient to both the Rt. 41
 and Rt. 38 interchanges on I-
 71. Highlighting this fully
 carpeted home is a spacious
 and attractive kitchen with
 lovely cabinets and all the
 built-ins, plus a roomy dining
 area. A two car garage is
 attached and the big lot is
 fenced. With today's building
 costs, this 1 1/2 year old home is
 a buy at \$35,000. Phone 335-
 2021 for more.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

Gary Anders 335-7259
 Joe White 335-6535
 Bob Highfield 335-5767

ONLY \$11,200

For this 6 room modern home
 in the South end of town with a
 nice living room, dining room,
 a kitchen with an abundance
 of wall and base cabinets and
 a full bath, a nice utility room
 and three bedrooms or two
 bedrooms and den, all is
 carpeted except kitchen and
 dining room. Aluminum
 storms and a gas forced air
 furnace. A 1 car garage and a
 new chain link fence around
 back yard. Shown by ap-
 pointment only. Call Leo M.
 George 335-6066.

SMITH SEAMAN CO

335-1550

BY OWNER
OPEN
2 - 6 SAT. - SUN.

22 West St. Bloomingburg
 Country living with city
 convenience. 8 room modern 2
 story on 3/4 acre. 4 bedrooms.



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Probabilities

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 5		♠ 9 8 7 4 2	
♥ 10 7 3		♥ A	
♦ A 10 5 4 2		♦ J 7 6 3	
♣ A 7		♣ 9 8 6	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 3		♠ 9 8 7 4 2	
♥ Q J 9 6 4 2		♥ A	
♦ 9		♦ J 7 6 3	
♣ J 10 4 3		♣ 9 8 6	
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 10		♠ 9 8 7 4 2	
♥ K 8 5		♥ A	
♦ K Q 8		♦ J 7 6 3	
♣ K Q 5 2		♣ 9 8 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead — queen of hearts.
Some plays go against the grain, but are eminently correct because the circumstances call for them.
South finds himself in six notrump — due to a mild attack of optimism by North — and West leads the queen of hearts.
East wins with the ace and returns

the nine of spades. Declarer takes the trick in dummy and plays a low diamond to the king, West following suit with the nine.

If declarer now cashes the queen of diamonds he finishes down one, because it turns out that East started with four diamonds to the jack. But if declarer instead crosses to dummy with a spade or a club and returns a low diamond, finessing the eight, he makes the slam.

Looking at all four hands, one can see that South would be well advised to take a diamond finesse through East. But it is not so easy to prove that the finesse is right if you see only the North-South cards. After all, West might have the J-9 or J-9-x of diamonds — in which case finessing the eight would look terribly silly.

But, despite this possibility, the finesse is the right play. There is a strong probability that West started with six hearts, since East did not return a heart at trick two. This, in turn, substantially increases the chance of East's having been dealt four diamonds, and, more particularly, the jack.

The finesse would surely not gain in every case where West is known to have six hearts, but it would be the winning play in the overwhelming majority of such hands. Declarer is therefore likely to do best in the long run by adopting the indicated percentage play.

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS



NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?



Check today's WANT ADS

for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.



Want Ads 335-3611 Record Herald

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, this is a very personal call... would you mind reading your paper in the other room?"

Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



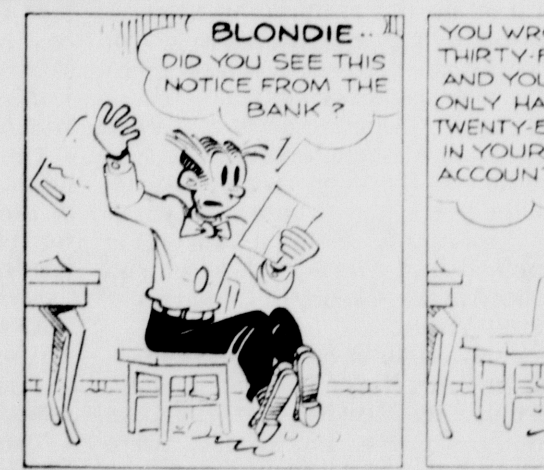
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL



"About your life style..."

By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



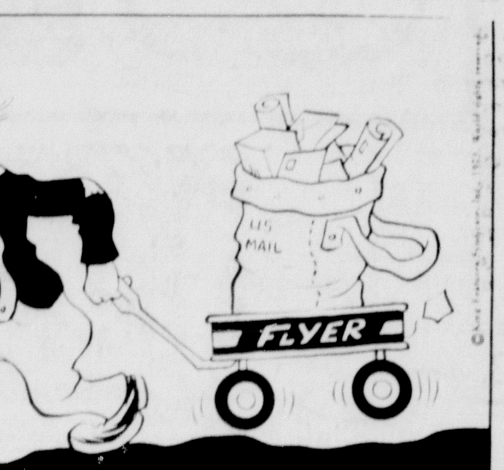
By Dick Wingard



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rebound After a Coronary

A study of men who have recovered from their first coronary heart attacks shows that eventual good health need not be affected.

In fact, the prognosis (prediction) for good health is almost as good as it is for those who have no such history of myocardial infarction, or heart attack.

A nationwide study of more than 8,000 patients between the ages of 30 and 64 indicated this hopeful concept.

Dr. William F. Kroll, of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, said, "This study implies that men can recover from a heart attack having a prognosis as good as the average person who never had a heart attack."

Constant surveillance, with proper diet, exercise and drugs, can markedly minimize the recurrence of heart attacks.

Now, here's an interesting item. I don't know that it belongs in the category of hopefulness, but I think my readers will at least be amused.

The Hall-Brooke Foundation of Westport, Conn., completed a survey of verbal communication as it exists in many families today.

One hundred happy families were studied. The findings showed "the median amount of communicative exchange between a man and his wife was 27½ minutes per week."

Another finding showed that the highest amount of talk between a man

and woman occurred on their third date.

It is interesting, too, that the maximum amount of talk between a man and his wife occurred during the last year the marriage before the divorce took place.

Mull over these fascinating statistics. I am sure you will be as confused by them as I am.

A new blood-donor program is expected to eliminate many of the risks of hepatitis associated with some types of transfusion.

At the Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical School in Jerusalem, a technique is being used to freeze a person's own red blood cells in advance, and store them for future use.

This is especially significant for people who are known to have rare blood types. Their own blood can be stored for as long as 10 years and made available in case of any possible emergency.

Dr. S. Gerald Sanderl, director of the Hadassah Blood Bank, believes that this type of autologous blood-donor program may eliminate some of the risks of hepatitis after a blood transfusion.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Keep an accurate health record for each member of the family. Memories cannot always be depended on. Did your fourth child have measles in 1969, or did your third child have mumps that year?

Youth Activities

FAYETTE CHAMPS 4-H

The meeting of the Fayette Champs 4-H Club was called to order by Bob Schiering. Roll was taken and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A treasury report was given and there is a balance of \$39.60 in the club treasury. Old and new business was discussed.

The club will clean up seven roads in Madison Mills as a money-making project.

Following adjournment, Oscar Parks read a safety report. Micky Cottrill and Oscar Parks gave a demonstration on "How to Apply a Tourniquet."

Mrs. Miller served refreshments, and the next meeting will be June 12 at Burke's.

Bobbi Cottrill, reporter

BROWNIE TROOP 295

Brownie Troop 295 held its final meeting of the summer on Tuesday evening. Dues were taken and the Brownie pledge was given. Father's Day gifts were finished.

The leaders, Mrs. William Cates and Wanda Putney instructed the Brownies

on Day Camp that will be June 25 thru June 29. The girls were taught how to tie knots. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Special activities are being planned for during the summer months. Each girl will be contacted and informed as to the time they will be.

Brenda Ryan, reporter

UNION COUNTRY CLOVERS 4-H

The meeting of the Union Country Clovers 4-H Club was called to order by LeAnn Mattson, president, and was held in Chaffin School. Pam Yarger led the pledges. Twelve members were present. Susan Wright, treasurer, announced the club had \$8.71 in the treasury.

Nancy Carman and Holly Evans gave demonstrations on "Measurements." Picture frames were completed and plans made to have a cookie bake at the next meeting at 1:30 p.m. June 13 in the home of Mrs. John Bernard.

Refreshments were served by Kelly Bennett and Kathy Campbell. The advisers are Mrs. Larry Carman and Mrs. Bernard.

Holly Evans, reporter

Two persons injured in traffic accidents

Seven traffic mishaps investigated in the city-county area overnight resulted in two injuries and moderate property damage. Local law enforcement officers cited two drivers in the crashes.

Two persons were slightly hurt in a three-car crash on North Street, north of Court Street, at 4:55 p.m. Friday.

Police said Sheila J. Stewart, 32, Washington Manor Court, driver of one of the cars, and Ronald E. Brownlee, 32, of 1023 Broadway, a passenger in the Stewart car, were treated at Memorial Hospital for whiplash injuries. They were released.

Officers said the Stewart car had stopped behind a truck driven by Maxwell R. Edwin, 34, of 514 Albin Ave., at the traffic light. A car driven by Herman W. East, 46, Rt. 4, was unable to stop and hit the rear of the Stewart car, forcing it into the rear of Edwin's truck.

East was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Damage to the three vehicles was moderate.

Other crashes investigated were:

POLICE

FRIDAY, 5:56 p.m. — A car driven by George C. McCoy, 19, of 902 E. Temple St., was pulling onto the Certified Oil Station lot, 225 W. Temple, and collided with a roof support post; damage moderate.

SATURDAY, 12:20 a.m. — Michael R. Dunn, 22, of 909 Lakeview Ave., was cited for insufficient brakes after his car collided with the rear of another driven by Ricky L. Smith, 17, of 206 Buckeye Rd., at the intersection of Court and Hinde streets; damage moderate.

Deaths, Funerals

Starley White

Services for Starley White, 89, formerly of Hillsboro, will be held Saturday afternoon in the Bobbitt Funeral Home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. White, a retired prominent banker in St. Petersburg, died Tuesday at his home of an apparent heart attack suffered two weeks ago. He was active in civic affairs there and was widely known as a philanthropist in his community.

Mr. White began his career at the old C.S. Bell Foundry in Hillsboro and later established a foundry in Arkansas and another in Fort Wayne, Ind., now operated by two stepsons.

Besides the two stepsons, he is survived by his wife Maude; a daughter, Anna Maude, both of St. Petersburg; two brothers, Nobe White of Cave Lake, and John White of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Grace Bryan, White Rd.; and several cousins near Hillsboro.

Burial will be in St. Petersburg.

John W. Marshall

GREENFIELD — John W. Marshall, 89, of 525 Waddell St., died at 1 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital. He had been ill the past six months.

Born in Pike County, he was a member of the Leesburg United Methodist Church. His wife, the former, Effa Walen, died in 1963.

He is survived by three sons, Eugene, of Xenia, Herman, of Springfield, and Eldon, Rt. 3, Greenfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Lorene) Perie, of Leesburg; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren and a brother, Marion, of Huntsville. Four sisters, three brothers and a grandchild preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Starling Morrow, pastor of the Leesburg United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.



CLOSED!! — The gate to the New Holland dump was closed permanently Saturday. Recent state legislation against open dumps and burning prompted the order. New Holland residents are now seeking alternative means of dealing with the problem of rubbish removal.

Give Us Your Dirty Looks

Car-Shine Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

Car Wash \$1⁵⁰

SUNDAY DINNER AT ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT

ROAST TURKEY & ALL THE TRIMMINGS

BAKED SWISS STEAK DINNER

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1122 Columbus Avenue

Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9

Sunday 12 - 5

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

We note a marked improvement in public understanding of our profession and the service we render. People ask questions frankly about funeral matters — the dread or mystery about our merchandise has greatly decreased. This is a wholesome trend.

We invite you to visit us, and we welcome your inquiries.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

South High grads hear address by Julie Eisenhower

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There are changes going on now in the world and "you are a part of them," Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Friday in a commencement address to the 531 members of South High School's 1973 graduating class.

"It's up to us to keep peace and keep the lines of communication open with other countries," the President's youngest daughter said, adding the government would respond to change initiated by the youth of America.

She said "a lot of government programs fail because of a lack of public support" and she urged the graduates to realize "the individual does count."

Mrs. Jessie R. Brown

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Jessie Rose Brown, 87, died in the Green Acres Nursing Home Friday night. The widow of Frank Brown, she formerly resided in Springfield, but had been a patient at the nursing home eight months.

Surviving is a brother, Harry S. Tyree Sr., Jeffersonville, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements which are incomplete, will be announced by the Morrow Funeral Home.

Mainly About People

Curtis Wray Coates, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Coates, Rt. 1, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 504-A.

Area students who received degrees from Ohio State University at the spring commencement Friday were David G. McClure, Rt. 1; Gayle L. Flax, Rt. 1; David C. Gundlach, Rt. 3; Charles W. Puckett, Rt. 2; Dennis F. Wolford, 922 Leesburg Ave.; and Barbara Chaney Tope of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. inducted 109 employees into its Quarter Century Club and honored 51 employees for 30 or more years service at a banquet held in Dayton. Employees honored from Washington C. H. were: William Johnson, Byron Hatfield, Wilbur Roberts, Clifford Smith, Howard Bryant and Jack Reno for 25 years service; Isaac Schwart for 35 years, and Kenneth Pope for 45 years.

Boating Queen contest slated at Rocky Fork

The second annual Safe Boating Queen contest, sponsored by Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 8-6, will be held Sunday, June 24, at the North Beach, Rocky Fork Lake.

The bathing suit competition will begin at 2 p.m., and all single girls, age 16-21, are eligible to enter. Those who wish to participate must be present to register with the officer in charge at 1:30 p.m. the day of the competition. A crown will be presented to the queen, and trophies and flowers will be given to the queen and her court.

The Boating Queen contest and other upcoming activities were the focus of attention at the June meeting of the Flotilla, held in the conference room of the Landmark Feed Plant Vice Commander Jimmy Hutchinson presided in the absence of Commander Everett Vance.

A jamboree to be held in September, and an Auxiliary Division dinner, scheduled for October in the Mahan Building on the Fairground, were discussed, and plans for these will be developed during the Flotilla's July meeting.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Georgia Nelson, 1175 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Miss Inez Elaine Lyons, 1330 Pearl St., surgical.

Joseph E. Lyons, 1330 Pearl St., surgical.

Rev. Charles S. Thompson, 1018 Briar Ave., medical.

Mrs. Goldie Grooms, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Max King, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Lora Robinett, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. Lewis Walls, Sabina, medical.

Cecil Myers, Green Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Jae Montgomery, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Clara Roosa, 1209 Washington Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Richard Yankie, Sunbury, surgical.

Mrs. John S. Linton, Sabina, medical.

Charles Gragg, Sabina, medical.

Andy Watson, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. George Colaw, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Paul Nowlin and son Douglas Anthony, 238 Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Michael Henry and son Todd Allen, 210 W. Market St.

Mrs. Edward Thomson and son, Clinton Edward, Bloomington.

Vernon Cox, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Barbara Carmean, Greenfield, surgical.

Franklin Merritt, New Holland, surgical.

Jesse Whitmer, 1208 E. Temple St., medical.

Susan Carter, Rt. 4, surgical.

Marjorie McClish, Rt. 5, surgical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bogenrife, 710 S. Fayette St., a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at 5:48 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Curtis, Rt. 4, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 2 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Cline, Xenia, a boy, Jason Everette, 9 pounds, Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, May 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prater of Fairborn, a son, William Ernest, 9 pounds, 15½ ounces May 23 in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Emergencies

Mark Hains, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hains of Bloomington, fell and lacerated left knee.

Paul Corcoran, 31, of Dayton, lacerated second finger.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Crosbys purchase business building on Court Street

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby have purchased the building at 221 E. Court St., presently occupied by Lord's Women's Apparel Shop, from Fanny Dahl Mathews, of New York City, it was announced Friday.

The Crosbys, associated with the adjoining Downtown Drug Co., indicated they have no immediate plans for changes and that business will continue as usual at both Lord's and Downtown.

Mrs. Sue Crosby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hayes who opened the Downtown Drug Store in the middle 1930s. Crosby is manager of the firm.

The purchase transaction was handled by Mark and Mustine, Realtors, with William Junk as the attorney.

SEE **SAM** THE INSURANCE MAN

PHONE 335-6081

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

Hi-Co jury indicts man, 38, for murder

HILLSBORO — A special session of the Highland County grand jury Friday indicted Edison W. Lowery, 38, of Waverly, on a charge of first degree murder.

John O. Crouse, Highland County prosecuting attorney, said no date has been set for the arraignment of Lowery, who is charged with the shooting death of another Pike County man, Uriah Lands, 40, of Stockdale.

Crouse said a total of 17 witnesses appeared before the panel, including Mrs. Barbara Lowery, 38, of Waverly, the wife of the suspect who was apparently at the scene at the time of the shooting.

The shooting occurred at the Green Roof Motel in Hillsboro May 15. Lowery was returned to Highland County jail where he has been held without bond since the shooting.

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THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK

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THE STORY OF THE "FOUKE MONSTER"

HIT NO. 2... EVERY EVENING AT 11:00 P.M.

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

HIT NO. 3... FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

"THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK"

SHOWN AT DUSK AND 1:00 A.M.

BOX OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 1:00 A.M.

Remember Folks . . .

WE HAVE THE LOW PRICE ON PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES!

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